

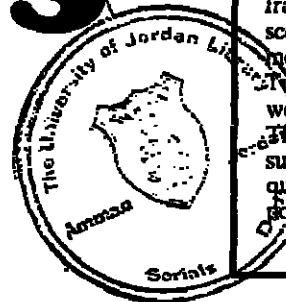
Action group' to meet in Cyprus

OSIA (R) — Nine foreign ministers in the Non-Aligned Movement's action group for Palestine will consult here next week and then visit Tunis to see Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Executive Committee Chairman Yasser Arafat, Cypriot government announced Wednesday. It gave no exact date. The group, chaired by Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmora, was set up last July by the coordinating bureau of the Non-Aligned Movement at a special meeting on Lebanon. The group asked the group to visit world capitals to rally support for settlement of the Palestinian problem.

Jordan Times

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation

جوردان تايمز يومية سياسية مستقلة تصدرها مؤسسة الصحافة الأردنية "الراي"



Iraq says 206 Iranians killed

BAGHDAD (R) — Iraq said Wednesday its forces foiled several Iranian attempts to capture Iraqi positions in the Mandali region, scene of renewed fierce fighting in the Gulf war since late last month. The Iraqi high command said the latest battles erupted Tuesday night and continued until this morning. The Iraqis were forced to retreat, losing 206 dead and several tanks, it added. The high command indicated that Iraq had again been using its superiority in the air to counter the Iranian assaults, which frequently depend on massed infantry advances. It said Iraqi aircraft pounded Iranian positions.

17 public day

IAN (Petra) — All government departments and public institutions will be closed on Sunday, 17, on the occasion of the (Muslim) new year, according to a statement issued by the minister's office Wednesday.

1 attacks Jordan talks

DON (R) — Iranian Prime Minister Hossein Mousavi Wednesday attacked Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat for his talks with Jordanian officials, accusing him of following an "unfortunate" line, Tehran Radio He told the radio Mr. Arafat was in Jordan on setting up a Jordanian-Palestinian committee to study the PLO's image. "Mr. Arafat Tuesday night described his position as positive and constructive. His remarks have led the Iranian authorities to regard Jordan as their enemy support for Iraq in the Gulf Relations between Iran and PLO are also very poor."

less extradite a's accomplice

USANNE (R) — The Swiss court Wednesday rejected an appeal by a Turk against extradition to Italy to face charges of complicity in the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II. Omer Bagci, arrested in the town of Solothurn only days after the attack last year, will be sent to Italy within a few days, a Ministry spokesman said. Bagci, Mehmet Ali Agca, sentenced to life imprisonment by an Italian court in 1987 for shooting and wounding the Pope in St. Peter's Square in Vatican city two years earlier. Bagci is accused of firing the pistol from Agca's hand and then handing it to him in Milan shortly before the attack, the spokesman said.

occupied territories tussled in Amman

IAN (Petra) — The Joint Intergovernmental Committee supporting the steadfastness of Israel in the occupied territories Wednesday discussed a series of subjects and to review current affairs in Israeli-occupied territories. Minister of Pious Territories Affairs Ibrahim led the Jordanian delegation, while the Palestinian delegation was led by Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) executive committee member Hamed Sitta.

ports, harbours sed in Israel

AVIV (R) — Striking workmen Wednesday closed the country's airports and harbours for 24 hours. A national debate has been going on for weeks over El Al which incurred big losses and has a lot of stormy labour relations. El management halted all flights last month after cabin staff on strike for better conditions and trade union have since demanded government demands they agree to the airline's restructuring.

ael allows estinians to settle south Lebanon

USALEM (R) — Israel has ended its earlier objections to construction of new homes for Palestinian refugees in South Lebanon, Economic Affairs Minister Yassov Meridor said Wednesday. Until now, Israel has insisted that thousands of Palestinians in south Lebanon left behind when Israeli troops invaded in June be provided only temporary tents for housing. Meridor, who oversees the refugee housing needs for the PLO government, did not say Israel had changed its position.



Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat meets in Amman Wednesday one of the Palestinian refugee camp elders prior to his leaving to Tunis (Photo by Youssef Al 'Allan)

Palestinian mayors back Arafat

AMMAN (Petra) — Hebron Mayor Fahd Qawasm said here Wednesday that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) remains the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people wherever they exist. In a statement to the Jordan News Agency, Petra, Mr. Qawasm said he was deported by Israel from the West Bank said that he had full confidence in the PLO and its leader Yasser Arafat, and he supported his efforts for fulfilling the aspirations of the Palestinian people and regaining their national rights. Mr. Qawasm also voiced his satisfaction with the outcome of the just concluded Jordanian-Palestinian talks. The success of these talks, are bound to serve the best interest of the Jordanian and Palestinian peoples, he said. Mr. Qawasm's statement was echoed by leading Palestinian personalities on the occupied West Bank, and the Gaza Strip. The mayors of Ramallah, Tulkarm, Jenin, Bethlehem and Gaza said that Mr. Arafat was fully qualified to speak for the Palestinian people and was authorised to hold negotiations with King Hussein with the purpose of creating an atmosphere of cooperation with Jordan.

Arafat meets Cheysson

TUNIS (R) — Yasser Arafat, Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), conferred in Tunis Wednesday night with French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson, Palestinian sources said. Mr. Arafat had arrived earlier in the day from Amman where he had talks with King Hussein. Mr. Cheysson, who arrived Wednesday from Nairobi on a short visit to Tunisia, was expected back in Paris later Wednesday night. Although no information was immediately released on his meeting with Mr. Arafat, diplomatic sources said they could have discussed a possible visit by the PLO leader to Paris. Mr. Arafat is a member of a high-level Arab commission that will brief U.N. Security Council members on the peace plan adopted at the Arab summit held in the Moroccan city of Fez last month. The plan indirectly recognises Israel within its pre-1967 borders in return for the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, now occupied by the Israelis. Moroccan King Hassan will lead a delegation of four members of the commission—representing Saudi Arabia, Syria, Tunisia and Morocco—to Washington and London later this month. Mr. Arafat is expected to go with representatives of the other members—Algeria and Jordan—to Moscow and Peking as well as to Paris, where he would be received officially for the first time.

Dutch premier resigns

AMSTERDAM (R) — Dries Van Agt, the prime minister of the Netherlands since 1977, Wednesday took the country by surprise by announcing his resignation. His move caused particular shock because he was expected to head a new centre-right coalition which is likely to take office within the next few days. At present he is caretaker prime minister following general elections last month. But Mr. Van Agt, the 51-year-old leader of the Christian Democrats (CDA), told a press conference that his years in power had sapped his vitality. With the Netherlands facing serious economic problems, the new coalition needed a leader of energy, "not someone who doubts from the outset whether he could complete the full period of government," he said. Mr. Van Agt will be replaced as leader of the CDA, and very possibly as prime minister, by Ruud Lubbers, the 43-year-old parliamentary floor leader of the party.

Lebanese army continues search as rival factions clash

BEIRUT (R) — The Lebanese army Wednesday resumed its week-old search-and-arrest operation in west Beirut after a one-day pause Tuesday, Beirut radio stations reported. They said the army moved before dawn into the poor southern suburbs of Shiah and Ghobeiri and declared a curfew there. The army says it is looking for arms caches and illegal residents following eight years in which the government was unable to impose its authority on the capital. The operation was suspended Tuesday after Western ambassadors expressed concern to President Amin Gemayel over arrests by men in plain clothes. Figures issued by the military total about 350 people arrested so far, but the independent newspaper An Nahar reported Wednesday that 1,014 were being held. The troops have been supported by many residents. But left

Mubarak: Autonomy talks reached dead end

KHARTOUM (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Wednesday that negotiations with Israel over Palestinian autonomy had almost reached a dead end because of Israeli obstructions. "Our trend now is to start new negotiations in which other parties could take part," he said without elaboration. He said the talks on Palestinian autonomy, in which the U.S. was a full partner, had "almost reached a dead end because of Israeli obstructions, including its demand to reconvene the talks in Jerusalem." Egypt and Israel have failed to reach agreement over the past three years on autonomy for the 1.3 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. President Mubarak also urged the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) to exploit what he said was the world-wide support it had gained, after last month's massacres of Palestinian refugees in west Beirut, by promoting the peace momentum in the region. He supported talks between Jordan and the PLO for a reported federation and said this could help in settling the Middle East problem.

2 disarmament campaigners receive Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO (R) — Disarmament campaigners received major recognition of their work towards a nuclear-free world Wednesday with the joint award of the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize to Mrs. Alva Myrdal of Sweden and former Mexican Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles. Egil Aarvik, chairman of the five member Norwegian Nobel Committee, quoting from its citation, said the award to the two anti-nuclear leaders should stimulate "the climate of peace that has emerged in recent years all over the world." It was noted in several political quarters that the committee's decision came as Norwegians as well as other Europeans were debating the burning issue of modernisation of NATO's intermediate nuclear rockets.

Lebanese army continues search as rival factions clash

BEIRUT Radio reported later that Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan had asked for a gendarmic force to be sent to the area of the clashes. Security agreement In New York former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun was quoted Wednesday as saying he supported the idea of an Israeli-Lebanese security agreement. In an interview with the New York Times Mr. Chamoun said he suggested a security agreement as a substitute for a peace treaty. He said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had wanted President-elect Bashir Gemayel, assassinated last month, to sign a peace treaty immediately but said this would have forced Lebanon to cut all ties with the Arab World. Mr. Chamoun said he favoured a security agreement "under which the Israelis will undertake a pledge for the sovereignty and integrity of Lebanon, while Lebanon will undertake a pledge of not allowing any political or military organisation on its soil which can be a threat to Israeli security."

Israel withdrawal

Israel's government Wednesday drew up its conditions for withdrawing from Lebanon but threw a cloak of secrecy over the key issue of security arrangements in the border zone. An official statement after a special cabinet session simply said the government had decided on the security arrangements Israel wants for south Lebanon. State radio however reported the cabinet decided to seek a written commitment from the Lebanese government that it will not allow hostile forces to deploy in a sector of south Lebanon stretching 40-45 kilometres back from the Israeli frontier.

2 disarmament campaigners receive Nobel Peace Prize

Norwegian Foreign Minister Svend Stray told reporters the committee had reminded the world of the serious danger from nuclear weapons and of the need for agreement among the superpowers on concrete disarmament measures. The citation said Mrs. Myrdal, played a central role in the United Nations' disarmament negotiations.

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Arafat leaves Amman after successful talks

TUNIS (Petra) — Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat Wednesday described his talks with His Majesty King Hussein and Jordanian officials as useful, important and successful.

Mr. Arafat who was speaking upon arrival here from Amman at the end of his five-day visit to Jordan said that he was quite satisfied with the talks in Amman. In reply to a question about the situation inside the Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, he said that he was surprised and pained at the measures carried out by the Lebanese army. Mr. Arafat said he discussed the subject with King Hussein who promptly sent a personal envoy to Beirut to discuss the situation. Mr. Arafat and his accompanying delegation left Amman earlier Wednesday for

Qasem returns to Amman

AMMAN (Petra) — Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem returned to Amman Wednesday after leading Jordan's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York. Mr. Qasem delivered a speech at the assembly outlining Middle East issues and the deteriorating situation in the region in the light of Israel's practices and its resort to the use of brutal force against its Arab neighbours. In his speech, Mr. Qasem called on world nations to support the Arab peace plan announced at the Fez summit in Morocco. During his stay in New York, Mr. Qasem held talks with Arab foreign ministers attending the

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Badran: Talks were satisfactory

AMMAN (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran Wednesday expressed satisfaction with the just concluded Jordanian-Palestinian talks. In an interview with the Jordan News Agency, Petra, Mr. Badran described the talks, conducted during the visit here by Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat, as useful and fruitful, and characterised by identity of views on both sides. Asked on the future stage in Jordanian-Palestinian relations, Mr. Badran said they are intimate, very strong and guided by common fate, aspirations and goals.

50 students at Naour Training Centre suffer food poisoning

AMMAN (J.T.) — Nearly 50 male and female students at Na'our Training Centre suffered food poisoning in the past two days and some of them are still undergoing treatment. A spokesman for the centre, run by the UNRWA (The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees) said, the students started complaining of high fever, diarrhoea and severe pain in the lower abdomen after having their midday and evening meals on Tuesday. Most of the sick students were transferred to health ministry hospitals for treatment and the rest are still bed-stricken at the centre, the spokesman said. According to Dr. Ibrahim Al Kurdi, resident doctor at Al Basheir Government Hospital where the patients received treatment, most cases have been cured thanks to the speedy treatment they received by a team of doctors alerted to deal with this emergency. "As soon as we heard of the food poisoning story, we dispatched a four member team to the centre to transfer the sick students to hospital, Dr. Kurdi said. He said most of the patients have now been discharged. Our correspondent has learnt that a police investigation is under way to determine the causes for the food poisoning.

Suzuki: 'I have no particular person in mind' as successor

TOKYO (R) — Outgoing Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki called Wednesday for speedy moves to choose his successor and save Japan from a political vacuum. He voiced the appeal at a press conference following his surprise announcement Tuesday that he was resigning as president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP)—a post that carries the premiership because of the LDP's parliamentary majority. Mr. Suzuki, 71, said a new leader should be able to breathe fresh life into the squabbling party. "I have no particular person in mind as my successor," he told reporters. "I have simply asked four top LDP officers to select a new leader as soon as possible so as not to cause a political vacuum." Mr. Suzuki, who had been expected to stand for re-election as LDP president next month, said he had not instructed the party officers on how his successor should be picked. In the past the party has chosen its leader either through closed-door negotiations or through an open election by LDP members of parliament. Mr. Suzuki, who has been prime minister since July 1980, was chosen as LDP president by the negotiating system. The party said Wednesday that its four top officers had decided to hold a meeting of LDP members of parliament on Saturday to give the outgoing prime minister an opportunity to address them. This appeared to rule out the naming of a successor before the weekend, political commentators said. Yasuhiro Nakasone, 64, director-general of the Administrative Management Agency, is tipped as a leading contender for the post although some LDP factions oppose him. Serious rivals include Toshio Komoto, 71, director-general of the Economic Planning Agency, who wants to stimulate the sagging economy through increased government spending. Both men unsuccessfully contested the LDP presidential race in 1978. Another possible contender is chief cabinet secretary Kiichi Miyazawa, 63, a leading party intellectual. Mr. Suzuki said he would ask top LDP advisers at a meeting Thursday to support his call for party unity and the speedy selection of his successor.

Kohl pledges to lead Germany out of 'worst economic crisis'

BONN (R) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in his first major policy statement to parliament Wednesday, pledged his government would lead West Germany out of what he called the worst economic crisis in its 33-year history. Mr. Kohl said his centre-right coalition had unseated Helmut Schmidt's government in a parliamentary vote 12 days ago to "prevent the rapid decline from becoming a crash." In a 90-minute speech, the chancellor promised improved ties with the Western alliance and the United States and announced he would visit Washington in the next few days. But he said West Germany would also try to improve relations with the Soviet Union and East Germany. "Renewing a promise to give voters a chance to deliver a verdict on his government in general elections next March, Mr. Kohl offered all-party talks on overcoming constitutional problems which would make it difficult to call a poll before 1984. He was warmly applauded by his own Christian Democratic Party (CDU) as he emphasised that his government would pursue centrist policies and pledged less state intervention and more freedom and self reliance for the individual. Mr. Kohl devoted much of his address in the Bundestag (lower house) to attacking the Schmidt government's economic policies. "The coalition 'starts its work in the most serious economic crisis since the existence of the Federal Republic," he said. Unemployment could rise from 1.82 million last month, to almost 2.5 million this winter, he said.

FEATURES

Pollution raises new fears

By Moyra Ashford
Reuter

SAO PAULO — Brazilian scientists fear there is a link between pollution in the dense industrial area of Cubatão outside Sao Paulo and a high local incidence of birth defects.

Cubatão, a jungle of petrol refineries, steel plants and chemical factories about 40 kilometres from Brazil's largest city, Sao Paulo, has been designated one of the world's most polluted areas by the World Health Organisation.

"We are forced to admit that something abnormal is happening in Cubatão," Professor Roque Monteleone of the Sao Paulo School of Medicine told a recent scientific congress.

According to data gathered by a government-sponsored research group, five children were born in Cubatão with severe nervous system defects in the six months to last March, including three with anencephalia, a condition in which the child is born without a brain.

The industrial area of Cubatão, lying between Sao Paulo and Santos, South America's biggest port, has grown enormously in recent years and now sends up to 1,000 tonnes of pollutants into the air every day.

Alarm raised

The alarm was raised in Brazil when embryologist Reinaldo Azubel, newly returned from studies in England, released the first analysis of congenital deformation in Cubatão.

Since then controversy has raged — are the defects really due to pollution or to the poverty level of much of Cubatão's population?

Dr. Azubel has consistently maintained that it is extremely unlikely that malnutrition causes the defects.

In Vila Parisi, Cubatão's poorest district, the population still has an earnings level only slightly below the national average, and a great deal more than in some rural areas and other city slums.

Most inhabitants are recent immigrants from rural areas of neighbouring states, attracted to Cubatão by the promise of employment in industry.

Although they had never suf-

fered respiratory problems or skin diseases before coming to Cubatão, people say they would not leave because here, at least, they have work, doctors and schools.

"The suspicion that, in Cubatão, cases of congenital malformation are occurring with more frequency than is to be expected, is a fact of such importance that it transcends expected, is a fact of such importance that it transcends Cubatão itself," says Prof. Monteleone.

"We could be on the brink of discovering a new gene-deforming chemical agent."

According to 1980 estimates by

the Sao Paulo state sanitation company, Cetesb, 29,693 tonnes of pollutant are emitted into Cubatão's air every month, or nearly 1,000 tonnes a day.

Cetesb lists 76 pollutants in the air around Cubatão. Sulphur dioxide and trioxide, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide make up 80.4 per cent of Cubatão's air pollution, scientists say, but other pollutants include mercury, cadmium, lead and zinc. "I firmly believe that it is the enormous multiplicity of pollutants in Cubatão that is causing such problems as anencephalia," Prof. Estelino Bechara, a Harvard-trained research chemist, told Reuters.

Prof. Bechara said research had shown that people in Vila Parisi had twice the level of enzymes responsible for protecting the body against the harmful effects of activated oxygen in their blood as a control group from Sao Paulo city.

"Several lines of research have shown that activated types of oxygen, hydrogen peroxide for example, can promote chemical lesions or damage to DNA," he said.

The Brazilian government has taken some steps to improve the situation, by authorising the use of low sulphur fuels for Cubatão's industries.

Glasgow tries a new prison

By Alison Maitland
Reuter

GLASGOW — A 100-year-old block within a self-contained prison on the edge of Glasgow represents a pioneering attempt to reform the country's most notorious and violent criminals.

In an atmosphere as relaxed as a social club, a man chips away at a sculpture while another makes chess sets and a third chats to his girlfriend.

Only the bars on the windows and the searchlights and barred wire crowning the huge walls outside suggest that this is a high-security prison and the three men are serving life for murder.

It works on the principle that trusting the most unruly prisoners will breed responsibility.

There are no commands here, no drill, no rules about when the seven inmates get up, wash or eat or how they spend their day, and the only men in uniform are the 18 prison officers.

The prisoners plan their own daily programme and are allowed up to 18 visits a month in their own cells.

They are locked in only at night, their mail is uncensored and in the kitchen they use sharp knives instead of the plastic cutlery obligatory in most high-security prisons.

The Barlinnie Special Unit has only one counterpart, the Malabar Complex Training Centre at Long Bay jail, Sydney.

The Scottish unit opened in March 1973 in response to a growing number of riots and violent assaults on wardens in maximum security prisons.

Most of the assailants were criminals who, with the abolition of capital punishment in 1965, were serving open-ended life sentences and had nothing to lose by recalcitrance.

One inmate, Hugh, is a killer who has been in and out of prison since he was 14. "I know I'd never have lasted another year in the system," he says.

"I'd either have murdered a screw (officer) or they'd have murdered me. For me this has been a salvation."

Bob, another "lifer", says: "When you come down here you don't want to go back. Most of us have spent years in solitary. Here you're building a future and you don't want to screw that up."

First success

After the unit was set up, the number of serious attacks on prison officers fell dramatically and is now almost negligible.

This is the most obvious success of the experiment. Its long-term effect on inmates is more difficult to assess.

Of the 14 men who have passed through the unit, five have been released, four of them lifers. One of these is now back in jail for attempted rape: the Scottish Off-

ice regards this as the unit's one serious failure.

Four other men, none serving life, were sent back to ordinary prison because they could not adjust to the unit. Four more have been moved to other jails pending release and one inmate, Larry Winters, died of a drug overdose.

The unit has had to face an often hostile press, none more so than after Winters' death in 1977 when allegations hit the headlines that inmates had easy access to drugs, drink and sex.

The Scottish Office could find no evidence to support the claims, but the reputation died hard.

Despite the setbacks the experiment has had an unforeseen consequence: many of the prisoners have become talented artists.

Among them is Jimmy Boyle, the unit's most publicised convert, who was once known as the most violent man in Scotland.

Brought up in the tough backstreets of Glasgow, he was a notorious gangland leader by the time he was 23 and in 1967 was jailed for life for murder. In prison his violent assaults on wardens became uncontrollable and he was one of the first men to be sent to the special unit.

Boyle is now an author and sculptor, married to a psychiatrist who read one of his books and decided to visit him at Barlinnie. Penal reformers want to extend the experiment to other British prisons.

Old mental hospital reconstructed

By Donald J. Frederick

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — A spare-rib dinner, a vulcanized chamber pot, and dozens of surgical instruments are among the thousands of objects resurrected from the United States' first mental hospital.

Opened to patients in 1773, the building in Williamsburg burned to the ground more than a century later. Colonial Williamsburg archaeologists now are wrapping up an extensive examination of the site before work starts on a reconstruction of the building — the largest reconstruction project undertaken in the town since 1934.

Hundreds of Patients

The original two-story red brick hospital had 12 rooms on each floor for patients. A third story was added later, as were five other large buildings and a number of smaller ones.

"The complex, known as the

"Public Hospital," housed more than 300 patients at the time it burned down," said Colonial Williamsburg's chief archaeologist, Ivor Noel Hume. The site is at the edge of the restored town near the College of William & Mary.

Why did the first building for the mentally ill go up in a small Virginia town rather than a large urban area such as Philadelphia or New York? "It certainly wasn't because the area had more deranged people than the northern communities," observed the reconstruction project's historian, Shomer S. Zwelling.

Rather, Zwelling feels the positive attitude of one of Colonial Virginia's governors, Francis Fauquier, had a lot to do with it. Exhorting legislators to act, Fauquier noted, "Every civilised country has a hospital for these people, where they are confined, maintained, and attended by able physicians, to endeavour to restore to them their lost reason."

Credit, too, should go to the aristocracy who controlled the

House of Burgesses and approved the building in 1770. "Many of them may have acted paternalistically, but there was also a lot of enlightenment around," pointed out Zwelling. "After all, this was Thomas Jefferson country."

The enlightenment extended to the hospital's admissions policy. Almost from the beginning, free black patients were admitted on a non-segregated basis. Zwelling noted that in other parts of the country blacks rarely were accepted as patients in mental hospitals before the 1840s.

The historian isn't sure whether Colonial patients had peculiar mental problems, but just as today, there was a lot of schizophrenic and depressive behaviour. Drinking problems also were common and at least one of the earliest patients was admitted because of compulsive smoking.

Leg Irons and Chains

Apart from two fenced exercise yards attached to either side of the

building, records indicate there were few recreational facilities at the hospital in the 18th century. Food was plain but adequate and the patients were locked in at night, one to a room.

Leg irons and chains were common, and in 1790 three dark, damp isolation cells were carved beneath the building to house inmates in a "raving frenzy."

A wave of progress in the 1840s, championed by reformers such as Dorothea Dix, swept away the chains and grinding monotony that oppressed most of the hospitals. Occupational therapy was introduced.

The reform movement ran out of steam in the 1850s. "Overcrowding of institutions caused by large waves of immigrants is usually cited as the reason," pointed out Zwelling. "But that's an oversimplification, because the same thing happened in the Williamsburg hospital, an underutilised complex where patients were still mostly housed one to a room."

Facilities at the institution were strained, however, by the time a fire started by faulty wiring leveled the place in 1885. Miraculously, only one patient was lost, a woman who ran wildly into a nearby creek and drowned.

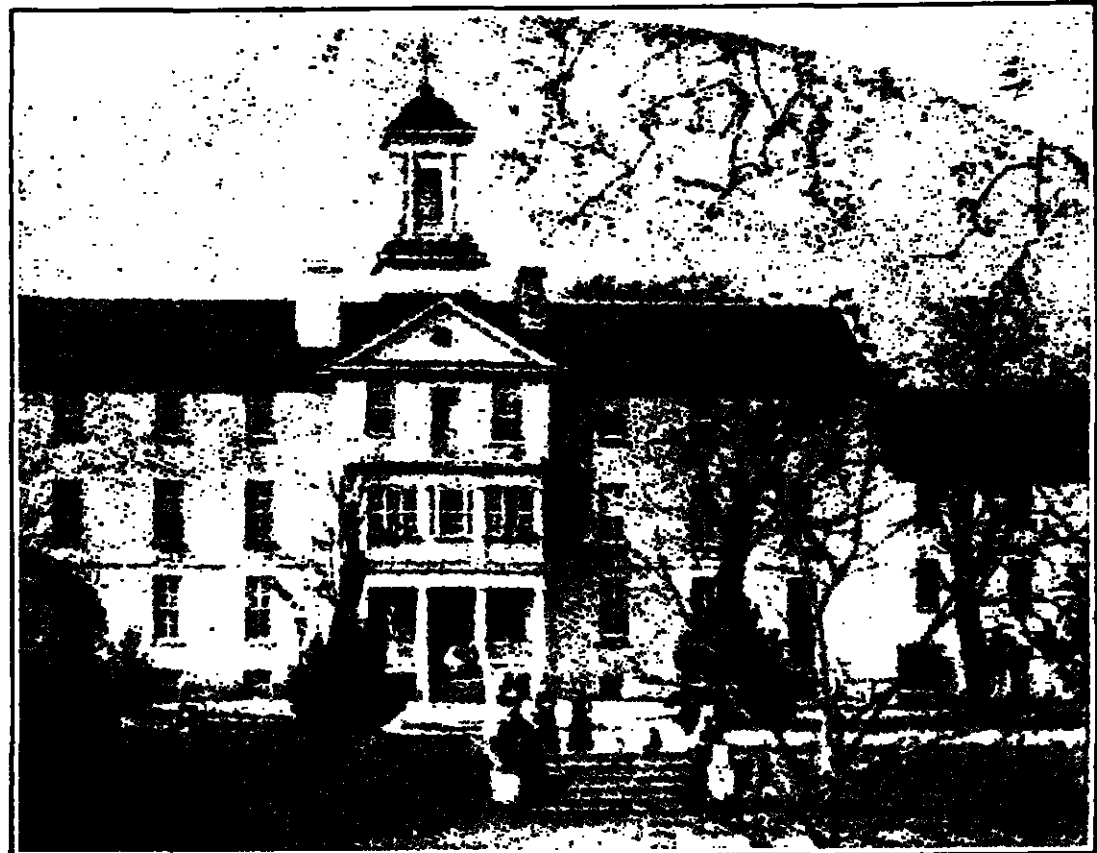
Modern Equipment

Excavating the remains of the buildings almost 100 years later, Noel Hume and his colleagues found an array of instruments that included dental tools and devices used by eye specialists. "We were surprised at the variety of health care that was being offered and the quality of the medical equipment, which was quite modern for the time," said the archaeologist.

Health care may have been exemplary, but personal attention was sometimes lax. Remains of spare-rib dinner were found beneath a collapsed iron bed in one of the rooms, probably tossed there by a patient.

The most touching memento recovered was a simple ceramic mug bearing the inscription "Think of Me." "It affected me more than almost anything we found," recalled Noel Hume, "because once a person entered such a place in those days he or she was almost invariably forgotten."

— National Geographic News Service



The first mental hospital in U.S. "A large, handsome brick 'Mad House'."

TV & RADIO

WHAT'S GOING ON

FOR THE TRAVELLER

USEFUL TELEPHONE NOS.

<div>JORDAN TELEVISION</div> <div>MAIN CHANNEL</div> <div>06:30 Koran</div> <div>06:50 Children's Programme</div> <div>07:15 Sindbad</div> <div>07:40 Children's Programme</div> <div>07:55 Film</div> <div>08:15 Programmes Review</div> <div>08:30 Local Programme</div> <div>08:30 News in Arabic</div> <div>08:30 Arabic Series</div> <div>09:30 Arabic Play</div> <div>11:00 News in Arabic</div> <div>FOREIGN CHANNEL</div> <div>06:00 French Programme</div> <div>07:00 News in French</div> <div>07:30 News in Hebrew</div> <div>08:30 Mind Your Language</div> <div>09:10 Full City</div> <div>10:00 News in English</div> <div>10:15 Movie of the Week: Seize</div> <div>RADIO JORDAN</div> <div>855 KHz, AM & 99 MHz, FM</div> <div>& partly on 95.00 KHz, SW</div> <div>07:10 Morning Show</div> <div>07:30 News Summary</div> <div>08:00 Pop Session</div> <div>08:30 News Summary</div> <div>09:00 News Summary</div> <div>09:30 News Summary</div> <div>10:00 News Summary</div> <div>10:30 News Summary</div> <div>11:00 News Summary</div> <div>11:30 News Summary</div> <div>12:00 News Summary</div> <div>12:30 News Summary</div> <div>13:00 News Summary</div> <div>13:30 News Summary</div> <div>14:00 News Summary</div> <div>14:30 News Summary</div> <div>15:00 News Summary</div> <div>15:30 News Summary</div> <div>16:00 News Summary</div> <div>16:30 News Summary</div> <div>17:00 News Summary</div> <div>17:30 News Summary</div> <div>18:00 News Summary</div> <div>18:30 News Summary</div> <div>19:00 News Summary</div> <div>19:30 News Summary</div> <div>20:00 News Summary</div> <div>20:30 News Summary</div> <div>21:00 News Summary</div> <div>21:30 News Summary</div> <div>22:00 News Summary</div> <div>22:30 News Summary</div> <div>23:00 News Summary</div> <div>23:30 News Summary</div> <div>BBC WORLD SERVICE</div> <div>639, 720, 1413 KHz</div> <div>06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 International</div>	<div>TODAY'S EVENTS</div> <div>EXHIBITIONS</div> <div>* Work of six major French photographers, at the French Cultural Centre.</div> <div>* Alechinsky exhibition, at the French Cultural Centre.</div> <div>* Forms, 30 West German graphics, at the Goethe Institute.</div> <div>* 30 years of Jordanian Painting, at the British Council.</div> <div>FILM</div> <div>* Rocky, at the American Centre Thursday at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. Call the Centre for tickets.</div> <div>CROSS-COUNTRY RACE</div> <div>* A ten-kilometre race starting from the American Community School Friday 7:45 a.m. Call 813946 for information.</div> <div>CHURCHES</div> <div>St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabbal Amman, tel. 24590.</div> <div>Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabbal Lweibdeh, 37440.</div> <div>De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jabbal Hajar, 66157.</div> <div>Church of the Assumption (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, 23541.</div> <div>Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabbal Amman, 43453.</div> <div>Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafieh, 71331.</div> <div>Armenian Orthodox Church Ashrafieh, 73261.</div> <div>St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafieh, 71751.</div> <div>Armenian International Church (Inter-denominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeissan, 663249.</div> <div>PRAYER TIMES</div> <div>04:16 Fajr</div>	<div>AMMAN AIRPORT</div> <div>This information is supplied by Alia information department at Amman Airport tel. 92205-4, where it should always be verified.</div> <div>ARRIVALS</div> <div>07:15 Cairo (EA)</div> <div>08:50 Agaba (RJ)</div> <div>09:00 Cairo (RJ)</div> <div>09:05 Damascus (RJ)</div> <div>09:30 Jeddah (RJ)</div> <div>09:40 Dhahran (RJ)</div> <div>09:45 Kuwait (RJ)</div> <div>10:00 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (RJ)</div> <div>10:00 Doha, Bahrain (RJ)</div> <div>10:40 Dhahran, Riyadh (SV)</div> <div>10:40 Dhahran (RJ)</div> <div>11:05 Istanbul (RJ)</div> <div>11:35 Kuwait (SV)</div> <div>12:10 Muscat, Abu Dhabi, Doha (GF)</div> <div>12:10 Cairo (EA)</div> <div>14:00 Tripoli (LN)</div> <div>15:30 Cairo (RJ)</div> <div>16:15 London (RJ)</div> <div>16:50 Helsinki, Berlin, Athens (RJ)</div> <div>16:55 Agaba (RJ)</div> <div>17:00 Athens (RJ)</div> <div>17:15 New York, Vienna (RJ)</div> <div>18:00 Cairo (RJ)</div> <div>18:05 Amsterdam (KLM)</div> <div>18:10 Cairo (EA)</div> <div>18:30 Rome (RJ)</div> <div>20:30 Baghdad (RJ)</div> <div>24:00 Cairo (EA)</div> <div>00:30 Baghdad (RJ)</div> <div>01:30 Cairo (EA)</div> <div>DEPARTURES</div> <div>05:00 Cairo (RJ)</div> <div>06:30 Belgrade (SAT)</div> <div>06:15 Damascus, Frankfurt (LF)</div> <div>06:15 Damascus (RJ)</div> <div>07:00 Agaba (RJ)</div> <div>07:40 Paris (AF)</div> <div>08:15 Cairo (EA)</div> <div>08:30 Rome (RJ)</div> <div>11:00 Amsterdam, New York (RJ)</div> <div>11:15 Geneva, Zurich (SR)</div> <div>11:30 Cairo (RJ)</div> <div>12:00 London (RJ)</div> <div>12:15 Istanbul (RJ)</div> <div>12:15 Paris (RJ)</div> <div>12:15 Frankfurt, Brussels (RJ)</div> <div>12:30 Madrid (RJ)</div> <div>12:30 Kuwait (KAC)</div> <div>13:00 Riyadh, Dhahran (SV)</div> <div>15:00 Cairo (EA)</div>	<div>Local sell/buy rates in lls</div> <div>Belgian franc 73.9/ 74.3</div> <div>Dutch guilder 13.1/ 13.2</div> <div>Egyptian pound 346.8/ 351.6</div> <div>French franc 50.6/ 50.9</div> <div>Iraqi dinar 621.6/ 631.6</div> <div>Italian lire (for 100) 25.2/ 25.4</div> <div>Japanese yen (for 100) 134.8/ 135.6</div> <div>Kuwaiti dirham 122.9/ 123.9</div> <div>Lebanese lira 85.5/ 84.7</div> <div>Omani rial 1036.3/ 1044</div> <div>Qatari riyal 98.4/ 98.9</div> <div>Saudi riyal 104.3/ 104.8</div> <div>Swedish crown 49/ 49.3</div> <div>Swiss franc 167.9/ 168.9</div> <div>Syrian lira 62.2/ 62.9</div> <div>UAE dirham 97.7/ 98.2</div> <div>U.S. dollar 14.44/ 14.61</div> <div>U.S. dollar 359/ 361</div> <div>W. German mark 143.3/ 144.2</div> <div>WEATHER</div> <div>Bulletin supplied by the Department of Meteorology.</div> <div>There will be a decrease in temperature with the appearance of clouds at different altitudes. Wind will be anticyclonically changing to fresh at times. In Agaba, it will be hazy and northwesterly moderate wind and calm sea changing to wavy.</div> <div>Low/high temperature in deg.C</div> <div>Amman 14/27</div> <div>Agaba 20/33</div> <div>Jordan 22/28</div> <div>Jerash Valley 24/34</div> <div>Yesterday's high temperature readings: Amman 30, Agaba 34. Humidity readings: Amman 29 per cent. Agaba 27 per cent.</div>	<div>EMERGENCIES</div> <div>Ambulance 193, 75111</div> <div>Fire 199</div> <div>Blood bank 75121</div> <div>Civil Defence rescue 661111</div> <div>Fire headquarters 220923</div> <div>Police rescue 192, 21111, 37777</div> <div>Police headquarters 39141</div> <div>Traffic police 36380-1</div> <div>Electric Power Co. 36381-2</div> <div>Municipal water service 71125-8</div> <div>HOSPITALS</div> <div>Hussein Medical Centre 413813-32</div> <div>Khalidi Maternity, J. Amman 44281-4</div> <div>Akhshar Maternity, J. Amman 44241</div> <div>Jabbal Amman Maternity 42362</div> <div>Malhas, J. Amman 36140</div> <div>Palestine, Shmeissan 664171-4</div> <div>Shmeissan Hospital 664181-5</div> <div>University Hospital 645845</div> <div>Dar Al-Shifa, J. Hussein 667158</div> <div>Al-Musasher Hospital 667227-9</div> <div>The Islamic, Abdali 665292</div> <div>Al-Ahli, Abdali 664164</div> <div>Italian, Al-Mulazghat 77101-3</div> <div>Al-Bashir, J. Ashrafieh 75111</div> <div>Army, Marza 91611</div> <div>IRRD</div> <div>Dr. Mohammad Al Tayani 3711</div> <div>Al Far pharmacy 3711</div> <div>ZARQA</div> <div>Dr. Assem Al Madany 85238</div> <div>Abu Leil pharmacy (-)</div> <div>GENERAL</div> <div>Jordan Television 73111</div> <div>Radio Jordan 74111</div> <div>Ministry of Tourism 42311</div> <div>Hotel complexes 666412</div> <div>Price complexes 666176</div> <div>Telephone:</div> <div>Information 12</div> <div>Jordan and Middle East calls 10</div> <div>Overseas calls 17</div> <div>Cable or telegram 18</div> <div>Repair service 11</div>
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<div>FOR FRIDAY</div> <div>JORDAN TELEVISION</div> <div>MAIN CHANNEL</div> <div>10:00 Koran</div> <div>10:30 Children's Programme</div> <div>11:00 Popeye</div> <div>11:30 Religious Programme</div> <div>12:00 The Muppet Show</div> <div>13:00 The World We Live In</div> <div>14:00 Soccer</div> <div>14:30 The Waltons</div> <div>15:00 Science and Life</div> <div>15:30 Western Theatre</div> <div>16:00 Feature Film</div> <div>17:30 Religious Programme</div> <div>18:00 News in Arabic</div> <div>18:05 Arabic Series</div> <div>21:30 Local Variety Programme</div> <div>FOREIGN CHANNEL</div> <div>06:00 French Programme</div> <div>07:00 News in French</div> <div>07:30 News in Hebrew</div> <div>08:30 Seconds Out</div> <div>09:10 100 Great Paintings</div> <div>10:00 News in English</div> <div>10:15 The Name of the Game</div> <div>RADIO JORDAN</div> <div>855 KHz, AM & 99 MHz, FM</div> <div>& partly on 95.00 KHz, SW</div> <div>07:10 Morning Show</div> <div>07:30 News Summary</div> <div>08:00 Pop Session</div> <div>08:30 News Summary</div> <div>09:00 News Summary</div> <div>09:30 News Summary</div> <div>10:00 News Summary</div> <div>10:30 News Summary</div> <div>11:00 News Summary</div> <div>11:30 News Summary</div> <div>12:00 News Summary</div> <div>12:30 News Summary</div> <div>13:00 News Summary</div> <div>13:30 News Summary</div> <div>14:00 News Summary</div> <div>14:30 News Summary</div> <div>15:00 News Summary</div> <div>15:30 News Summary</div> <div>16:00 News Summary</div> <div>16:30 News Summary</div> <div>17:00 News Summary</div> <div>17:30 News Summary</div> <div>18:00 News Summary</div> <div>18:30 News Summary</div> <div>19:00 News Summary</div> <div>19:30 News Summary</div> <div>20:00 News Summary</div> <div>20:30 News Summary</div> <div>21:00 News Summary</div> <div>21:30 News Summary</div> <div>22:00 News Summary</div> <div>22:30 News Summary</div> <div>23:00 News Summary</div> <div>23:30 News Summary</div> <div>BBC WORLD SERVICE</div> <div>639, 720, 1413 KHz</div> <div>06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 Country Style</div>	<div>10:00 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>10:30 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>11:00 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>11:30 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>12:00 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>12:30 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>13:00 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>13:30 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>14:00 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>14:30 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>15:00 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>15:30 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>16:00 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>16:30 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>17:00 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>17:30 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>18:00 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>18:30 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>19:00 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> <div>19:30 World News 18:09 News Summary</div> 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Bahrain (RJ)</div> <div>10:40 Dhahran, Riyadh (SV)</div> <div>10:40 Dhahran (RJ)</div> <div>11:05 Istanbul (RJ)</div> <div>11:35 Kuwait (SV)</div> <div>12:10 Muscat, Abu Dhabi, Doha (GF)</div> <div>12:10 Cairo (EA)</div> <div>14:00 Tripoli (LN)</div> <div>15:30 Cairo (RJ)</div> <div>16:15 London (RJ)</div> <div>16:50 Helsinki, Berlin, Athens (RJ)</div> <div>16:55 Agaba (RJ)</div> <div>17:00 Athens (RJ)</div> <div>17:15 New York, Vienna (RJ)</div> <div>18:00 Cairo (RJ)</div> <div>18:05 Amsterdam (KLM)</div> <div>18:10 Cairo (EA)</div> <div>18:30 Rome (RJ)</div> <div>20:30 Baghdad (RJ)</div> <div>24:00 Cairo (EA)</div> <div>00:30 Baghdad (RJ)</div> <div>01:30 Cairo (EA)</div> <div>DEPARTURES</div> <div>05:00 Cairo (RJ)</div> <div>06:30 Belgrade (SAT)</div> <div>06:15 Damascus, Frankfurt (LF)</div> <div>06:15 Damascus (RJ)</div> <div>07:00 Agaba (RJ)</div> <div>07:40 Paris (AF)</div> <div>08:15 Cairo (EA)</div> <div>08:30 Rome (RJ)</div> <div>11:00 Amsterdam, New York (RJ)</div> <div>11:15 Geneva, Zurich (SR)</div> <div>11:30 Cairo (RJ)</div> <div>12:00 London (RJ)</div> <div>12:15 Istanbul (RJ)</div> <div>12:15 Paris (RJ)</div> <div>12:15 Frankfurt, Brussels (RJ)</div> <div>12:30 Madrid (RJ)</div> <div>12:30 Kuwait (KAC)</div> <div>13:00 Riyadh, Dhahran (SV)</div> <div>15:00 Cairo (EA)</div>	<div>16:55 Agaba (RJ)</div> <div>17:00 Athens (RJ)</div> <div>17:15 Cairo (EA)</div> <div>17:15 New York, Vienna (RJ)</div> <div>17:30 Cairo (RJ)</div> <div>17:30 Frankfurt, Damascus (LF)</div> <div>21:20 Zurich, Athens (SR)</div> <div>21:30 Baghdad (RJ)</div> <div>24:00 Cairo (RJ)</div> <div>00:30 Cairo (RJ)</div> <div>01:10 Cairo (EA)</div> <div>12:10 Geneva, Cairo (EA)</div> <div>12:15 Athens, Copenhagen (RJ)</div> <div>14:00 Cairo (RJ)</div> <div>14:15 Moscow (RJ)</div> <div>15:00 Agaba (RJ)</div> <div>15:00 Damascus (RJ)</div> <div>16:30 Kuwait (KAC)</div> <div>16:50 Medina, Jeddah (SV)</div> <div>18:10 Baghdad (RJ)</div> <div>18:30 Baghdad (RJ)</div> <div>19:15 Kuwait (RJ)</div> <div>19:15 Bahrain, Doha (RJ)</div> <div>19:50 Abu Dhabi (RJ)</div> <div>20:30 Cairo (RJ)</div> <div>20:30 Baghdad (RJ)</div> <div>20:30 Kuwait (RJ)</div> <div>21:15 Dubai, Kuwait (RJ)</div> <div>22:15 Abu Dhabi (RJ)</div> <div>22:15 Cairo (EA)</div>
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NEWS IN BRIEF

SSC to distribute housing units

AMMAN (Petra) — The Social Security Corporation (SSC) will distribute housing units recently built at Yajouz area near Amman to 180 labourers employed by 36 companies. The housing units are part of the Prince Talal Bin Mohammad Housing project which includes 504 housing units. At a meeting to be held at the Amman Chamber of Industry head office an SSC committee will distribute housing units to those who applied for them in accordance with the given regulations, SSC Director Farhi' Ubeid said.

ACDIMA plans anti-biotic plant in Iraq

AMMAN (J.T.) — A team representing the Amman-based Arab Company for Drug Industries and Medical Appliances (ACDIMA) is in Baghdad Wednesday to take part in negotiations for the establishment of a factory to manufacture antibiotic drugs planned to be set up in the Iraqi capital. According to ACDIMA Director General Hashem Al Dhaheer the Jordanian company will hold 25 per cent of the project's capital. ACDIMA, which has a capital of 60 million Kuwaiti dinars, has been participating in projects around the Arab World.

Chinese products go on display

AMMAN (Petra) — A seven-day industrial exhibition of the People's Republic of China was opened here Wednesday. The fair exhibits a variety of machines and equipment including electric appliances and photographic equipment. The director of the fair praised Jordanian-Chinese relations, and expressed his belief that the present exhibition will further strengthen trade connections between the two countries.

Islamic court set up at Naour

NAOUR (Petra) — Islamic Chief Justice Sheikh Ibrahim Al Qattan opened here Wednesday a *shari'a* (Islamic law) court. The court will serve citizens of Naour, Marj Al Hamam and neighbouring areas who hitherto used to come to Amman for their cases.

FICC to hold annual meeting at Tafleeh

AMMAN (Petra) — The Federation of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce (FICC) will hold its annual meeting Thursday at Tafleeh, southern Jordan, it was announced Wednesday. On the agenda are several subjects pertaining to means of promoting the activities of Chambers of Commerce in various governorates, in addition to FICC's annual report and next year's budget.

Governors to be involved in '83 budget

AMMAN (Petra) — All government departments and ministries have been requested by Prime Minister Mudar Badran to involve governors in the preparation of their departments' 1983 fiscal budget. A circular to the effect, said that governors in various areas would look into various projects that are to be implemented in the coming year and the funds to be earmarked for them.

French government awards top honours to 4 Jordanians

By Riyadh Ahmad
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The French government Wednesday conferred on four "distinguished" Jordanians prestigious French award the *Ordre National de Merite* for their numerous efforts to develop Jordanian relations. On behalf of the French president, the French ambassador to Jordan, Jacques-Alain de Sedouy, presented the awards to Jiries shabbash, Issam Arida, Elias Ibbadi and Faleh Gharaybeh in a ceremony held at the ambassador's residence Wednesday. French Press Attache John ganon told the Jordan Times that all the four Jordanians had rendered "meritorious" service to France and to develop relations between France and Jordan. The award, *Ordre National de Merite*, was created by former French President Charles de Gaulle to honour persons who render exceptional services to France. Mr. Paganon told the Jordan Times. The press attache said Mr. Misrbash, who served as representative of Air France in Jordan for a long period, was awarded the grade of "Knight" in order for his efforts to promote civil aviation links between Jordan and France. Also Mr. Arida was awarded the grade of "Knight" and Mr. Ibbadi and Mr. Gharaybeh were awarded the order of "Officer" in order of merit for their "tremendous sense of hospitality, kindness and friendship." They played an important role helping French citizens forced

Jordan, Bulgaria discuss boosting trade relations

AMMAN (Petra) — The Bulgarian charge d'affaires in Amman conferred Wednesday with the Jordanian Cooperative Organisation (JCO) Director General Issam Nabulsi Wednesday on ways of bolstering Jordanian-Bulgarian cooperation. They also discussed exchange of visits by officials from cooperative organisations in both countries to enable them to study both countries' experiences in this field. Also discussed was dispatching JCO officials to Bulgaria with a purpose of obtaining further training and for studying Bulgarian cooperatives' activities. Another subject discussed at the meeting was the prospect of exporting some of Jordanian agricultural products to Bulgaria via Bulgarian aircraft that normally fly in Bulgarian meat to Jordan.

Arab team, municipal officials launch talks

AMMAN (Petra) — Ways of bolstering cooperation between Jordanian municipalities on the one hand and the municipalities of Kuwait and Arab Cities Organisation (ACO) on the other were discussed at a meeting held Wednesday between Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani and a visiting ACO delegation. The two sides also discussed the prospect of exchanging visits, expertise and holding seminars in Amman. During the meeting Mr. Momani briefed the delegation, led by Kuwait Mayor Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Adasani, on his ministry's tasks and its efforts to help various municipalities carry out their projects in public services. The meeting was attended by senior ministry officials. Later Mr. Adasani and his delegation called at the Amman Water and Sewerage Authority (AWSA) and met with its Director Mohammad Al Kilani. Mr. Kilani briefed the delegation members on his department's water supply projects, establishment of waste water treatment plants and other related topics.

UNIDO studies report on Jordanian industry

AMMAN (Petra) — Industrial planning and industrial conditions in Jordan and its cooperation with other countries in this field were the theme of a report submitted to a United Nations Industrial Development Organisation (UNIDO) meeting held in Japan recently. Ministry of Industry and Trade's Industrial Department Director Akram Karmoul, who led Jordan's delegation to the meeting, said Wednesday that participants discussed among other things the subject of transferring technology from developed to developing nations, ways of developing rural regions in poor countries, halting the movement of people from rural areas to urban regions and improving living standard of inhabitants in rural areas by encouraging industrial projects there. Dr. Karmoul, who returned to Amman Tuesday evening, said that delegates from 11 developing nations participating in the seminar looked into Japan's experience in modern industry and prospects of cooperation between their countries and Japan in industrial affairs.

British Council offers rare chance to see Jordanian painters' achievements

By Meg Abu Hamdan
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Although modestly relegated to the function of a mere backdrop for the poetry recital by Haider Mahmoud, the exhibition of paintings by Jordanian artists which opened at the British Council Tuesday night gives us a chance to evaluate some of the pieces from the rarely seen permanent collection of the Department of Culture and Arts, from whom they have been borrowed. Selected by the Department itself, the 30 pieces do not really give an idea of the progress made by the country's artists over the last thirty years — as the title chosen by the Council suggests. But what this small exhibition does show is that the Department has some very good pieces of Jordanian art tucked away in its halls and corridors.

Yasir Duweik's view of Aqaba harbour is a good example. Lit by the golden rays of an evening sun, this painting with its deep perspective and a lazy sea full of colourful reflections of motionless boats is one of Duweik's strongest works. It is gratifying to see that one of the country's most established artists is so well represented. Also well and characteristically represented is that other gifted pioneering artist, Mohanna Durra. Here in the Thousand Shades of Blue, fresh and subdued, changing like a chameleon to tone with the blues around them, is one of his geometrical

abstracts. Thrusting upwards, the strong vertical elements exude a weighty confidence over the bent and compromising forms below. And there for all to see is Jordan, both ancient and modern — the lonely hilltop castles and the valley climbing houses of the seething city.

Problem overcome Translating their heritage into contemporary styles of art poses many problems for the Jordanian artist. And more often than not these difficulties are not resolved successfully. One artist who has, in his one piece on display at the British Council, is Nasir Abdul Azziz. By careful elongation and deftly pruned angles, he has turned a classic portrait of a bedouin woman into something approaching cubism with great success. Its order and discipline and its long, slender forms certainly generate much of this work's aesthetic appeal but part of the attraction must also stem from the soft transparency of the *nigra'ab* as it drapes over the woman's head and shoulders, and the sombre background of dark textured planes.

The work of Ahmad Hassan, like that of Azziz, is a well-crafted and intelligent piece of work, but any similarity ends there. Instead of oil, Hassan has worked carefully and cleanly in gouash, in fact so carefully and cleanly that the picture takes on the flat, very two-dimensional quality of a print. Small shapes which recall various objects — e.g. tiny round forms make up the granular earth, squares and rectangles the rutted

Jordan, N. Yemen sign health agreement

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordan and North Yemen will exchange national plans and expertise in general health practices and programmes and information pertaining to nursing and midwifery institutes and paramedical centres, according to an agreement signed by the two sides here Wednesday. Under the agreement, the health ministries of both countries will cooperate in combating contagious and endemic diseases and in pharmaceutical industries. The Health Ministry hospitals in Jordan will offer medical treatment to North Yemen patients with chronic illnesses, the agreement says. It was signed by Health Minister Zuhair Malhas and his North Yemen counterpart Dr. Mohammad Al Kabbab, who is on a visit to Jordan.

Palestinian education council continues discussions

AMMAN (Petra) — The Palestinian Educational Affairs Council resumed its meetings Wednesday at the Ministry of Education. The four-day meetings opened last Monday discuss the educational conditions of Palestinian students within their occupied homeland and abroad, and assistance given to them by Arab states. The council considered ways of helping Palestinian students to complete high studies, and difficulties they face outside the Arab World, and ways to overcome them. The council sent a cable to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) commissioner general asking for preserving the rights of all those working at UNRWA schools in Lebanon, particularly those forced by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon to stay away from their schools and jobs.

Queen stresses Amman's heritage

AMMAN (Petra) — Her Majesty Queen Noor Wednesday stressed the importance of reviving Amman's architectural heritage and promoting public services to residents of the capital's various districts.

The Queen was speaking during a visit to Amman Municipality where she met with Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni who briefed her on the municipality's current projects and others planned for the future. All efforts should be made to preserve Amman's aesthetic appearance and reflect the capital's bright picture to the world, the Queen said.

During a tour inside the municipality building, the Queen visited the old hall, considered one of the oldest halls in Jordan. She also inspected the children's library and was briefed on its role in developing the reading habit among children and offering them education. Accompanied by officials the Queen later visited the Hashimi football field still under construction. Queen Noor's tour also took her to the municipality's studies centre and officials briefed her on a comprehensive development project for the city of Amman, which is still being drawn up, in addition to the organisational plans of the capital's districts.

Municipal officials briefed the Queen on work under way for cleaning the facades of the Grand Hussein Mosque downtown and the removal of the buildings adjoining the mosque on three sides with the purpose of giving a beautiful appearance to the building which represents an architectural structure of the modern age.

Mrs. Sharaf meets women from media


AMMAN (Petra) — The role of women employed in the information sector and their contribution towards raising the standard of Jordanian women and ways to solve their problems were emphasised in a lecture given by National Consultative Council (NCC) member Leila Sharaf at a meeting with representatives of working women employed in the information sector Wednesday.

ACOR organises excavation course

AMMAN (J.T.) — The American Centre for Oriental Research (ACOR) has embarked on a training course for volunteers to assist in excavations and related work in newly-found archaeological sites in Jordan. The ACOR has been working closely with the Department of Antiquities, trying to recover artifacts and collect data before the important newly-found sites are completely destroyed, the centre said in a newsletter released recently. As new sites are being exposed almost daily, the archaeologists are falling behind in their attempt to salvage the sites and desperately need reliable volunteers to assist them, the newsletter said.

In order to set up teams of volunteers to assist in archaeological work in Jordan, the ACOR has announced a training course, free of charge, to familiarise interested persons with excavation and recording on techniques. The newsletter said that the course, which was to take place in late September, has been rescheduled for Monday Oct. 18 at 7.30 p.m. at the ACOR premises near Sixth Circle.

Volunteers will receive additional on-site instruction as well, the newsletter said and called on members of the Friends of Archaeology to take advantage of the opportunity. For more information, contact Dr. David McCreery at the ACOR, telephone 814917.



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RED & BLACK

Weighing the costs and profits of the holocaust

By Jawad Ahmad

THE TERM "holocaust" as defined by the dictionary is "a sacrifice consumed by fire" or "a thorough destruction especially by fire." This term however has now a specific meaning which refers to the destruction of Jews during the World War II at the hands of the Nazis.

Since 1945, the Zionist lobby has been making claims that six million Jews were wasted in the World War II in Poland, Germany, Austria and other places in Europe. The figure has not been seriously challenged, and everytime it was, the challenge and cha-

llenger were put to muted silence. The Zionist movement has succeeded in turning their version of the holocaust into a sacred cow that cannot be touched. There is certainly no one who would find in the holocaust any positive reassurance to mankind. It was an ugly thing.

Yet, the holocaust has implanted fear into the heart of every Jew in the world. That fear pushed them to label anyone who stands against their fears as "anti-semitic" or a potential "Jew-hater" who should be properly dealt with. Yet, the holocaust has been

over-invested, to the near degree of obsolescence. The Germans have paid billions of marks in repatriation. German hospitals still receive many Israelis who travel there to convalesce from the trauma of the 38-year old war. Of course no such treatment is offered to the Christian Poles or to Frenchmen.

The United States is also paying its dues. Subjected to continuous brainwashing from the media, the American people are resigned to the idea of supplementing the over-ailing Israeli economy with taxpayer money that is sometimes den-

ied to urgent American needs. The holocaust has also been used not only to entice money to Israel, but to attract potential migrants to Israel. Although the immigration rate has been declining, but Jews are still coming. The USSR is often repatriated for their semi-open policy of allowing dissident Jews to migrate, and sometimes embargoed, is also another victim.

In the name of holocaust, the Israeli government keeps occupied Arab territories, kills remorselessly Palestinians and Arabs, and defies any potential peace settlement.

The cow of the holocaust has been milked dry. It is about time that this debt to Jews is amortised. It is now losing its novelty and effect. The Pope was reminded and blamed for the holocaust when he met PLO Chairman Arafat a month ago. But, the holocaust trick did not work.

The blood of Jews can not be redeemed by Arab blood and lands and Euro-American money. The Israelis have now too much blood on their hand, that they must stand to redeem. There is a Palestinian holocaust which the world must now reckon with.

Let us show the way

IF THE ISSUE were to reach a final agreement on a federation between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) in return for a complete Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories and restoring legitimate Palestinian rights, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat would not have left Amman without reaching this agreement with His Majesty King Hussein. But, unfortunately, it is not as simple as that.

How to overcome Israeli outright rejection of the proposals for a comprehensive Middle East settlement presented by U.S. President Ronald Reagan on Sept. 1 could have easily been the main issue under discussion between the two leaders in their four-day intensive talks here. And we, therefore, believe that merely by agreeing to continue the talks in harmony and full cooperation, whether bilaterally or under a pan-Arab umbrella or both, Jordan and the PLO have achieved great success.

It is true that time is running out on us to secure an honourable settlement and there is a sense of urgency for Arabs to unite behind dedicated leaders and men of vision to reach common goals. But it is also true that to drop our guns would only lead to defeatist solutions and further instability. Doubtless, Jordan and the PLO are fully aware of the dimensions and consequences of the present situation, and that unity of cause should guide all Arab leaders to renounce their differences and work towards achieving their peoples' aims and aspirations.

The spirit and dedication with which the Jordanian-Palestinian talks were conducted during the past four-days must be maintained and strengthened at all times and levels to ensure continuous progress towards recovering our usurped rights and occupied territories. And we expect the Hussein-Arafat talks to lead the way for a true Arab consensus on matters of destiny.

JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Jordanian-Palestinian march at a new stage

The Jordanian-Palestinian march has now entered a new stage of great consequence in the two peoples' joint effort for common goals.

Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Executive Committee Chairman Yasser Arafat, presenting the outcome of his talks with His Majesty King Hussein in a press conference held Tuesday evening, described the talks as constructive, useful and successful, and stressed that the two sides have reached definite agreements. The deliberations, Mr. Arafat said, will continue through the Jordanian-Palestinian joint committee, and further consideration of issues of common interest, the setting-up of a confederation included, will be the subject of upcoming discussions.

Jordanian-Palestinian solidarity, described by the PLO chairman as a historical fact, will definitely open new avenues for the formulation of

future ties and assessment of joint efforts. Furthermore, no external obstacles will be able to obstruct such efforts.

The joint Jordanian-Palestinian will has gained much more than enough experience to reinforce standing cooperation and help shoulder common responsibilities successfully.

Abu Ammar (Mr. Arafat) chose to remind the Arabs of the angry Israeli response to Jordanian-Palestinian talks. We hope such a response will draw attention in the right way for some to avoid echoing Israeli declared attitudes.

Under all circumstances, the Jordanian-Palestinian drive will remain a genuine guarantee for a vigorous and effective Arab action, and will advance forward, expressing the will of the Jordanian-Palestinian masses, with all the historical experience of the two peoples.

Al Dustour: Full awareness characterised Amman talks

A high sense of responsibility, and full awareness of the common Zionist danger have characterised the talks held in Amman between the Jordanian and Palestinian leaderships. It is difficult to use traditional phrases in describing the nature and outcome of the talks between the two sides, as they are characteristic of a longstanding and historically interacting special relationship.

The present and future joint moves of the two sides are necessarily of a national nature, not only representative of the Arab Nation, but also expressive of a front-line march in full compliance with pan-Arab unanimity.

Israel has regretfully sensed the danger resulting from the present Jordanian-Palestinian joint drive on its annexationist plans much earlier than some Arabs' recognition of its vitality for promoting common Arab strife for a just and durable peace in the region, based on the elimination of the occupation of Arab territories and the res-

lisation of the Palestinian people's legitimate rights.

The unanimous pan-Arab recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organisation as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, affirmed and reaffirmed in the Rabat and Fez Arab summits, has been the springboard for the present drive formulated by the Jordanian and Palestinian leaderships. The special relationship between our two peoples was also emphasised by the Fez summit; and the present joint effort is in full conformity with such an emphasis.

Abu Ammar's (Mr. Arafat) assertion in his press conference Tuesday evening that the Jordanian-Palestinian ties are historical ones, the Israeli hectic reaction to the two sides' furthering of coordination of efforts signify beyond doubt that things are being made to go in the direction of the historical ties between the Jordanians and Palestinians.

No end in sight to Palestinians' tragedy in Lebanon

Spending winter in the open with fears of further massacres

By Michael Arkus
Reuter

AIN AL HILWE, Lebanon — The Palestinians of the refugee camp of Ain Al Hilwe, scene of some of the heaviest destruction in Israel's invasion of Lebanon, are bracing for the winter rains amid uncertainty over permanent housing and fears of further massacres.

Bulldozers a few days ago began clearing the rubble for tents to provide shelter for the 7,000 or so refugees left over from the camp's original population of around 25,000.

It is one of the ironies of the Lebanese war, however, that the refugees' greatest fear is not the inclement weather, but the departure of the very Israelis who levelled about 75 per cent of Ain Al Hilwe in their campaign against the Palestinian guerrillas.

Such is the anxiety produced by last month's massacre in the Beirut refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila, where Lebanese militiamen slaughtered hundreds of men, women and children.

Despite allegations that Israel was indirectly responsible for the massacres, the people of Ain Al Hilwe, some 40 km south of Beirut on the outskirts of Sidon, see Israel as a protector against attack because its patrols now keep the militias out.

"Because of Israel, the Kataeb (Right-wing Christian Falangists) do not come in here," said Mohammad Abdel-Ghani, a soft drink seller with nine children, as he stood amid the heaps of collapsed concrete, twisted girders and dust that were once the two and three-storey houses of the camp's main street.

"If Israel goes, the Kataeb will come in and kill every Palestinian," he added.

Mr. Abdel-Ghani, born 40 years ago in Acre, then part of British-mandated Palestine, is one of the few men to be seen in the camp. Most of the remaining inhabitants are women and children.

Some 1,500 Palestinian teachers, doctors and other professionals echoed his concern in a petition asking Israel not to leave the area until law and order is established.

A straggling column of scarved women, some feeding babies from bottles, children running at their heels, wends its way in the late afternoon sun through the rubble, past a large building which has collapsed like a closed concretion. A loud explosion reverberates over the surrounding citrus groves, banana plantations and pine trees, out over Sidon to the shimmering blue Mediterranean.

But Mr. Abdel-Ghani showed the confusion that Israel's invasion and military defeat of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) has produced in the minds of many refugees.

Asked whether he wanted Israel to stay on if it was protecting

the camp, he gave a firm to, adding: "I'll have to leave Lebanon. I'll go anywhere. I'll go to Iraq."

This renewed sense of impermanence, of being uprooted again, is underscored by the impermanence of the winter quarters now being prepared.

The firms contracted to bulldoze the rubble and make a firm base for the tents have orders to put up no permanent structures, not even to use concrete on the surface.

The Lebanese authorities have told the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), which is responsible for the refugees, that they do not want any buildings at Ain Al Hilwe, apparently as part of a plan to draw the refugees away from South Lebanon to the cities.

Fear of breeding ground

Israeli officials have also made clear they are against rebuilding the six camps in the south, for fear they may again become a breeding ground for guerrillas.

The homeless refugees, estimated to number between 30,000 and 60,000, are now housed in schools, garages and stores, and staying with relatives in Sidon or elsewhere or have set up makeshift shelters with plastic sheets in the ruins of their former homes.

Ain Al Hilwe's tented city, expected to cover 180,000 square metres with some 2,000 plots holding army-type tents for six to 12 people each, will not be complete before mid-December, long after the winter rains have begun.

And UNRWA's efforts are getting a cool reception from some of the refugees, who refuse to move to the tents.

Mr. Abdel-Ghani, the drink seller, said: "I will not move into a tent. I will sleep on the ground under the ruins of my house. I want to rebuild my house."

Tariq Malouf, 15, said he, his parents and seven brothers and sisters would not sleep under canvas either.

"We built a house and want to live in a house," he said. "We don't like tents. The cow will not live in a tent. How will a human live in a tent?"

Ali Mohammad Wahbe, 34, who lost his house and barber's shop in the destruction of the camp and now lives with his wife, mother and seven children with relatives in Sidon, said: "Many feel this way. I will not come here to live in a tent. Tents are not good for children."

But meanwhile the bulldozers continue their work levelling the rubble. The gutted shell of one building lists crazily at a 30-degree angle amid the debris of dozens of others.

Twisted television aerials stick up from the skeletal frames. Dozens of smashed fridges and crushed cars litter the scene.

The women and children look on impassively as the bulldozers raise a cloud of white dust. The Israelis have taken many of the able-bodied men to Ansar detention camp, others have fled north.

Undeterred by the indifference, the contractors speak of the problems caused by the unexploded bombs which delay their work.

Pointing to the small children playing in the debris, one contractor says: "These kids are the best blokes for spotting the bombs. They've been playing with them for two months. We then tell the Israelis and they send in a bomb disposal squad."

At that moment an Israeli army loudspeaker van sends a warning echoing over the ruins. A pile of unexploded bombs is about to be detonated and everybody must move back one kilometre.

A straggling column of scarved women, some feeding babies from bottles, children running at their heels, wends its way in the late afternoon sun through the rubble, past a large building which has collapsed like a closed concretion.

A loud explosion reverberates over the surrounding citrus groves, banana plantations and pine trees, out over Sidon to the shimmering blue Mediterranean.

New West German chancellor displays a sharp contrast to Schmidt

Kohl tries to create a simpler world and win himself statesmanship in it

By Paul Taylor
Reuter

BONN — Conservative West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has brought a new style to Bonn — a mixture of nostalgia and provincialism, of plain-speaking and platitudes.

His first speeches and acts as chancellor demonstrated a sharp contrast to the worldly, pragmatic Helmut Schmidt, whom he replaced after an unprecedented parliamentary vote two weeks ago.

Although at 52 he is the country's youngest chancellor, and the first to belong to the post-war generation, there is something strangely old-fashioned and homely about Mr. Kohl.

He speaks of patriotism, of the fatherland, of Christian duty, of self-sacrifice and of "spiritual-moral challenges."

The Bonn intelligentsia, noted for its cynicism, is finding it hard to take the new chancellor seriously. Nicknamed "the pear" because of his bulky shape, Mr. Kohl has long been a figure of ridicule and the butt of cartoonists.

But the Christian Democrat (CDU) leader clearly strikes a deep chord in provincial West Germans when he speaks of "reawakening the strengths of our country" and returning to the reconstruction spirit of the post-war era.

The contrast between Mr. Kohl and Mr. Schmidt, 11 years his senior, begins with their background. The new chancellor is proud to be the favourite son of Ludwigshafen — a grey, nondescript Rhineland city of 150,000 dominated by motorway flyovers and a petrochemicals complex.

At 1.93 metres, Mr. Kohl is known affectionately as the "black giant", though he has greyed since the epithet was coined. He speaks with a rambling palatine accent and ungainly gestures, and tends to swallow words.

Mr. Schmidt comes from Hamburg, a cosmopolitan Hanseatic port city of 1.8 million steeped in history and with old trading ties to the Baltic region and the Americas. His slight northern accent is clipped and curt.

Although Mr. Kohl was called up for military training in Bavaria in the last weeks of World War II, aged 15, he never saw active ser-

vice. His memories are of the years when West Germans pulled themselves out of poverty and devastation by dint of hard work and help from their new American friends.

Different from us

Mr. Schmidt acknowledged this could be an advantage for West Germany when he told his successor at an uneasy handover ceremony last week: "You look at history differently from those of us who fought and suffered."

Mr. Kohl's reply, lengthy enough for aides to begin shuffling in embarrassment, typified many of his attitudes.

Saying Mr. Schmidt had marked the change with dignity and a sense of democracy, he went on: "It is a style that must remain present and be respected by the younger generation."

"Today, we face challenging questions from young people who ask about 'your state'. We must make it 'our state' for them too."

He spoke of the need for a democratic "togetherness" beyond party politics and said that for him continuity meant "that regardless of one's party standpoint, one serves the fatherland and understands our basic law as the freest constitution in German history."

Mr. Kohl, whose own two clean-cut sons are a model of conservative propensities, is acutely aware of the generation gap in West German politics.

But his attempts at a "dialogue with youth", exemplified by the invitation of 400 youngsters to the CDU's national congress last year, have tended to founder because they were aimed at conformist rather than rebellious young people.

The chancellor, who prides himself on his honesty, has also brought a new strain of plain-speaking to Bonn.

Where Mr. Schmidt's left-liberal government talked coyly about the destructibility of pre-

venting further growth of the immigrant community, Mr. Kohl says flatly there are too many Turks in West Germany.

Too many guests

Of the 4.6 million foreigners registered as living in this country, some 1.6 million are Turks. The new chancellor spoke bluntly of the problems of primary schools where 80 per cent of the class is Turkish and 20 per cent German.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the number of 'guest workers' must not be allowed to stay as high as it is," he told his first news conference.

In another of the references to the language and mood of an earlier age which characterise his style, Mr. Kohl revived the phrase "Iron curtain" to describe the border between East and West Germany.

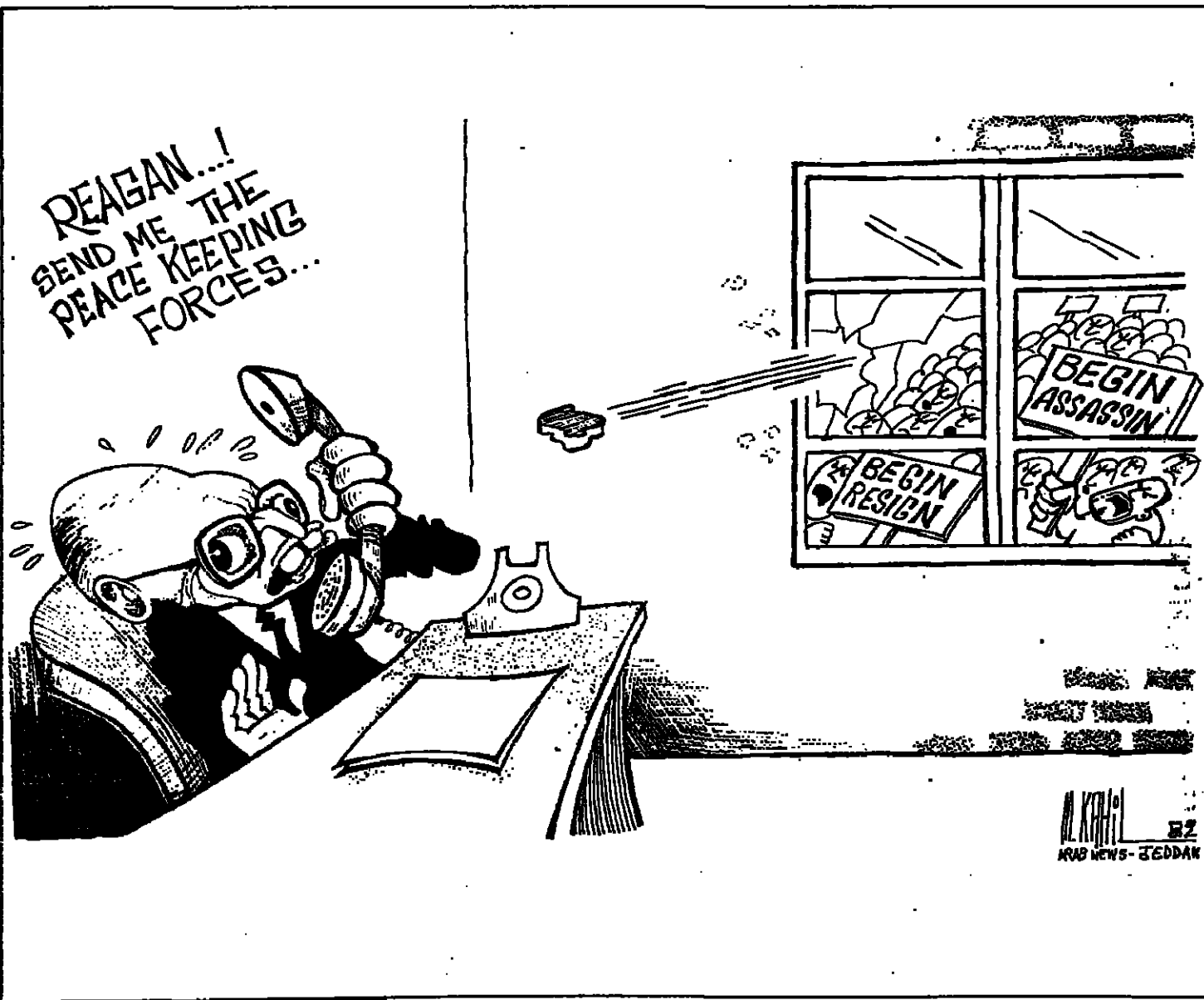
Many middle-class West Germans find Mr. Kohl's style decent and reassuring. It seems to mirror their yearning for a simpler world in which endeavour is rewarded and the roles of friends and enemies are more clearly defined.

To this positive picture, the new chancellor is trying hard to add the image of a statesman. He began after only a day in office with a lightning trip to Paris for talks with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Kohl aides were furious at condescending West German television commentaries that compared his visit to the Elysee Palace unfavourably with Mr. Schmidt's previous performances.

Mr. Kohl's first press conference also produced one choice example of his propensity for platitudes.

Outlining his busy schedule of international engagements in the next two months, the new chancellor dwelt at length on his plan to visit Luxembourg saying, as if to excuse a digression: "Luxembourg is, as I am sure you all know, the smallest member of the European Community."



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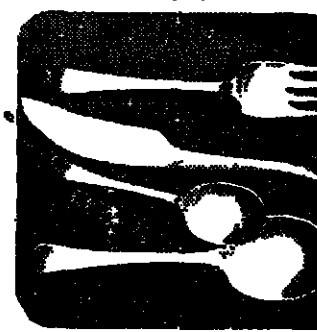
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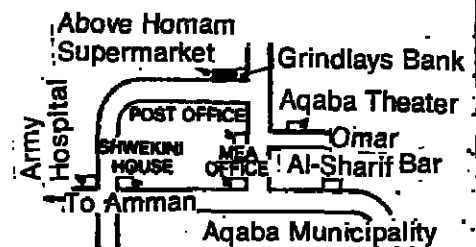
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SPORTS

Vitas Gerulaitis dumped out of Australian indoor tennis

SYDNEY (R) — Third-seed Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States was unceremoniously dumped out of the Australian indoor tennis championships in the first round here Wednesday by his little known compatriot Brad Gilbert.

The 21-year-old Gilbert crushed Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-4 to knock out a man he says he has idolized since his youth.

But after the shock win, Peter McNamara, Australia's leading player, who fought his way into the quarterfinals with a 7-6, 5-7, 6-3 win over his fellow-countryman Brad Drewett, criticized the tournament's organizers for making Gerulaitis play at 9.00 a.m. after their match had been postponed the previous day.

"I feel ashamed and embarrassed that Vitas was asked to play his match so early in the day," he said. "Vitas is a player used to playing in front of big crowds and it was a disadvantage for him to have to play before only a handful of people and in such a poor atmosphere."

Eliot Teltscher, the sixth seed, dispelled fears that he was suffering from food poisoning when he beat his compatriot Peter Rennett 6-3, 6-3. Fourth seed Gene

Mayer beat Matt Mitchell 7-6, 6-0 in another all-American match.

Fiery American John McEnroe took just 76 minutes to blast his way into the quarterfinals with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Australia's Chris Johnstone—but then walked into a row with officials.

Number two seed McEnroe, due to meet McNamara in the first match Thursday night, hit out at being asked to play on three days in a row.

"It's unfair that I should have to play, while others who played on Monday don't have to play again until tomorrow," he said.

"I don't think television should control when games are played—that's wrong," he told a

press conference.

McEnroe said he would ask tournament officials to reschedule the match for Friday, but it is unlikely they will agree.

"It's ridiculous that I should have to play every day. It's not as if I think I'll lose, but it does me and the tournament no good if I have to default," he added.

McEnroe argued heatedly with the central umpire in the third game of the second set in his match against Johnstone, when a call of out was overruled against him.

He was about to return a Johnstone forehand but the ball was called out by a linesman and he let it go.

Jim Thorpe reinstated as Olympic champion 29 years after death

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (R) — American athlete Jim Thorpe, who was forced to return two Olympic gold medals he won in 1912 because he had connections with a professional baseball team, was reinstated Wednesday as an Olympic champion.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) announced here that the decathlon and pentathlon medals won by Thorpe, who died in 1953, would be returned to his daughters by IOC President Juan Samaranch when the IOC met in Los Angeles in January next year.

"The name of Jim Thorpe will be returned to the list of athletes crowned as Olympic victors in the 1912 games," said an IOC statement restoring recognition of his amateur status.

Thorpe, of mixed white and Red Indian descent, was the sensation of the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, coming fourth in the high jump and seventh in long

jump in addition to winning his two gold medals.

"You are the greatest athlete in the world," Swedish King Gustav V told him as he presented the medals.

But soon after returning to the United States as a hero, he was denounced to the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) there for having earlier helped out in college vacations with a professional baseball team, receiving \$20-25 a week for doing so.

In May 1913 the IOC disqualified Thorpe from the Stockholm games, struck his name from all lists of placings and he was forced to return his two gold medals.

He never recovered from the blow. At the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932, he did not have enough money to buy an entry ticket. Although friends later bought him a bar business there, he died in poverty in 1953.

But the affair remained a cause

celebre in America, and moves for his rehabilitation began before his death. A small town in Pennsylvania renamed itself Jim Thorpe Town and erected a statue in his honour.

In 1973 the Amateur Athletics Union decided that the money he received from the baseball team only covered expenses, and restored his amateur status for the years 1909-1912.

Then U.S. President Gerald Ford took up his case with the IOC, whose executive committee took the decision announced Wednesday at a meeting here earlier this week. U.S. IOC delegate Julian K. Roosevelt has been charged with organising the ceremony at which the medals will be returned.

Last year the IOC reinstated Swedish heavyweight boxer Ingemar Johansson, who had been disqualified as silver medal winner at the 1952 Olympics for "inactivity in the ring."

Bad boy of Golf: A threat to Ballesteros

LONDON (R) — American Craig Stadler, once the bad boy of golf, makes his debut in the \$215,000 World Match Play Championship which starts at Wentworth Thursday favourite to lift the crown from Severiano Ballesteros of Spain.

Stadler, the number two seed, behind the champion on the strength of being this year's top player in the United States, is confident he can find success in his first Match Play tournament for

seven years after shedding his fiery on-course reputation.

At 29, he is a much changed character from the man whose caddy walked out on him for persistent club throwing during the British Amateur Championship at Hoylake in 1975.

Now Stadler, the U.S. Masters Champion and winner of three other tournaments in the United States, admits: "I used to be a hot head, but being a family man as helped me mature over the last few years. That is all in the past now."

Stadler comes to Britain to play on his first inland course having amassed more than \$330,000 in prize money in the United States. And he can only be caught at the head of the money list if his compatriot Ray Floyd, also one of the top four seeds here, wins one of the last two tournaments in the United States.

Ballesteros flies into London Thursday to defend his title after suffering from influenza. He and Stadler, together with Floyd and Australia's Greg Norman who also arrive Thursday, have been given byes to the second round and tee off on Friday.

Norman, will be anxious to repeat his 1980 success here and boost his lead in the European money list.

But he can expect strong challenges from Floyd, winner of the United States PGA tournament in August, and two Britons, Sande Lylem and Nick Faldo, who are chasing him hard in the European earnings table.

English cricketers head for 4 months tour of Australia

LONDON (R) — England's cricketers leave Wednesday for a four months tour of Australia with captain and fast bowler Bob Willis aiming for an Ashes triumph to crown his remarkable career of mounting personal achievement.

Willis, 33, is the most experienced member of the 16-strong party who has been a successful player and more recently skipper despite a sequence of bad leg and knee injuries to which a less resilient cricketer would have succumbed long ago.

But Willis, who launched his England leadership with victory over India and Pakistan in this year's test series, must realise his sixth visit to Australia is likely to be his last and that should add incentive to his bid to retain the Ashes.

Nicknamed "Goose" because of his distinctive bowling run-up, Willis said: "We may not be the most star-studded side to leave these shores, but we will be trying our hearts out all the time."

Willis, whose 267 wickets in 74 matches make him the world's fifth highest test wicket-taker, will hope for the emergence of uncapped fast bowler Norman Cowans as a major force in a squad hardly bristling with strike bowlers.

Willis and 21-year-old Jamaican-born Cowans are the only bowlers of genuine speed whose support will be provided by all-rounders Ian Botham and Derek Pringle, and fast medium Robin Jackman.

Cowans, who has played only 16 first class matches, has been named by England's captain that he was not selected purely to gain experience, and is expected to mature quickly.

The West Indian youngster responded by saying: "The fact that Bob Willis told me I'm expected to be a major bowler on the tour has given me confidence. But I know it's going to be hard work."

England's prospects of success could hinge on Cowans forming an effective partnership with Willis, who will recall from his four previous tours and the 1977 century test that speed is often decisive in tests between the old rivals.

The slow bowling alternatives lack variety, though the choice of three of spinners—Eddie Hemmings, Geoff Miller and Vic Marks—was possibly influenced by Australia's traditional vulnerability to this form of attack and the success of Bruce Yardley in the 1981-82 season.

Off-spinner Yardley's haul of 38 wickets against Pakistan and the West Indies made him Australia's leading wicket-taker in the two three-test series.

The question mark over England's attack could be equally put against the batting, with only vice-captain David Gower and Derek Randall among the six specialists having previously toured Australia.

And Randall has a chequered record in that country where big centuries in the century test and the 1978-79 series contrast with a total of 26 runs in four innings during the three-match 1979-80 rubber.

The touring team will look to Geoff Cook and Graeme Fowler, who hit 86 on his test debut against Pakistan in August, to resolve the opening partnership problem which led to England using makeshift pairings this year.

Botham, regarded by Willis as their best batsman, has a compelling image to live up to after his astonishing all-round exploits which were a major factor when England retained the Ashes with a 3-1 win last year.

The mercurial Botham—2,936 runs and 249 wickets in 54 tests—is unlikely to disappoint the crowds on a tour starting with a four-day game against Queensland in Brisbane on Oct. 22 and including five tests.

When the Ashes battle ends in Sydney on Jan. 7, England and Australia will be joined by New Zealand for the World Series Cup one-day tournament lasting five weeks.

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

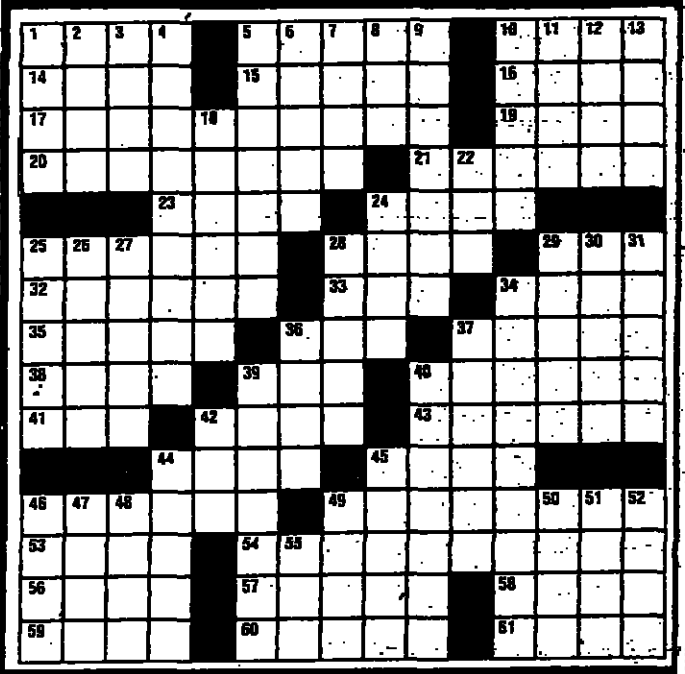
- 1 Allergy
- 5 Mystery award
- 10 A Barrymore
- 14 Caliber
- 15 Stern
- 16 Rose's beloved
- 17 Hornless cattle
- 19 Artificial watercourse
- 20 Electricity
- 21 Vacillate
- 23 "Eagle" (Lindbergh)
- 24 Uk
- 25 Interstice
- 28 German group

DOWN

- 2 Tennessee collegians
- 3 QED word
- 4 Dried over
- 5 Strife
- 6 Obsolete
- 7 Vincent van
- 8 Babylonian god
- 9 Reclining
- 10 Tired
- 11 Newspaper item
- 12 Rugged walk

13 —do—

- 14 Hike
- 15 Turkish
- 16 Bearded as grain
- 17 Mediterranean leader
- 18 Red dye
- 19 Boyfriends
- 20 Diving bird
- 21 Banal
- 22 Requested
- 23 Summer drink
- 24 Whittier or Longfellow
- 25 Sift
- 26 Skyward
- 27 Leo's name
- 28 Trouble
- 29 Wind-blown hills
- 30 Make tardy
- 31 Novelist
- 32 Emile
- 33 A Bradley
- 34 Isthmus
- 35 Cuckoo
- 36 Type type
- 37 Hawaiian goose
- 38 Metric measure
- 39 Shanty



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86 nations register for Olympic soccer

ZURICH (R) — The International Football Federation (FIFA) said Wednesday 86 nations had entered for the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament, two fewer than for the 1980 Olympic games.

FIFA said in Europe, Ireland had entered but not England, Scotland or Wales. Liechtenstein, with a population of 20,000, has entered for the first time.

In Asia entries had been received from both China and Taiwan. Entry applications closed last Sunday.

PREQUALIFICATION NOTICE WATER SUPPLY CORPORATION HASHEMITE KINGDOM OF JORDAN WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT FOR ZARQA-RUSEIFA WATER AND WASTE WATER PROJECTS

The Water Supply Corporation of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, intends to invite tenders in the near future for a 24,000 cubic metre per day wastewater treatment plant. Tenders will be considered for supply and construction of the plant using the detailed plans and specifications prepared for the synthetic trickling filter process or using alternative process and designs by the tenderer on a turnkey basis. The work site is Zarqa, Jordan, about 20 kilometres northeast of Amman.

The work is anticipated to be financed by the World Bank and eligible contractors will be those from World Bank member countries, Switzerland and Taiwan. It is anticipated that tender documents will be issued at the

end of 1982.

Contractors experienced in this type of work who wish to be considered for invitations to bid must pre-qualify. Prequalification questionnaires can be obtained by applying in writing or by telex to the Director General, Water Supply Corporation, the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, or Malcolm Pirnie, Inc. at address given below.

Prequalification forms will be available Oct. 15, 1982. One copy of the completed questionnaire should be received by the Director General, Water Supply Corporation, by Nov. 30, 1982, and one copy should be sent to Malcolm Pirnie, Inc.

or

Malcolm Pirnie, Inc.
100 Eisenhower Drive
P.O. Box 36
Paramus, New Jersey 07652
USA
Telex 137364 MALPIRNING WHP
Telephone (201) 845-0400

Yaseen El-Kayed
Director General,
Water Supply Corporation

PREQUALIFICATION NOTICE WATER SUPPLY CORPORATION HASHEMITE KINGDOM OF JORDAN ZARQA - RUSEIFA WATER DISTRIBUTING, SEWERAGE AND STORMWATER PROJECT

The Water Supply Corporation of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan intends to invite tenders in the near future for construction works, including the laying of about 125 kilometres, of ductile iron water mains up to 600 millimetres (the supply of pipes would be under separate tender), and the supply and laying of about 220 kilometres of sanitary sewers, 31 kilometres of trunk sewers, and nine kilometres of storm drains and culverts. The work site is in Zarqa and Ruseifa, Jordan, about 20 kilometres northeast of Amman.

The work is divided into several contracts and expected to be financed by the World Bank, Kreditanstalt fuer Wiederaufbau, USAID, and the Islamic Development Bank under parallel financing. The eligibility criteria and procurement procedures of the respective financing agency would apply and may vary from contract to contract. It is anticipated that the tender documents will be issued during 1983.

Contractors experienced in this type of work who wish to be considered for invitations to bid must pre-qualify. Prequalification questionnaires can be obtained by applying in writing or by telex to the Director General, Water Supply Corporation, the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, P.O. Box 5012, Amman, Jordan, Tel. 41788, Telex 21698 Water Jordan, or Malcolm Pirnie, Inc., 100 Eisenhower Drive, P.O. Box 36, Paramus, New Jersey 07652 USA, Telephone (201) 845-0400, Telex 137364 MALPIRNING WHP.

Prequalification questionnaires will be available on Oct. 15, 1982. One copy of the completed questionnaire should be received by the Director General, Water Supply Corporation, by Nov. 30, 1982, and one copy should be sent to Malcolm Pirnie, Inc. at the above address.

Yaseen El-Kayed
Director General,
Water Supply Corporation

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Location: Jabal Amman, 2nd Circle, the road going downhill by the Lebanese embassy, second street to the right. Call Tel. 24556/25145

DE LUXE FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT

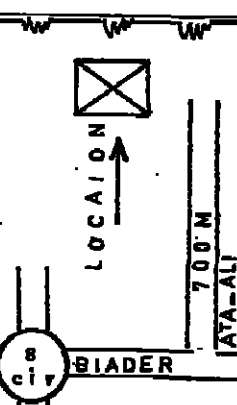
Consists of three bedrooms, sitting, dining rooms, well-equipped kitchen, large salon, two bathrooms, three verandas, separate central heating, electric lift, garage, telephone, television and video. Apartment and furniture are brand new.

Location: Shmeisani, behind Shmeisani Bookshop. Call Telephone 668343 Amman.

DE LUXE APARTMENTS

FURNISHED/ UNFURNISHED

Consists of 3 large bedrooms, salon and dining room, kitchen, deluxe bathroom, two balconies, with central heating. Location: Al Bader, 8th Circle, Atia Ali Str. near electric station. Please contact Tel. 811281



ANNOUNCEMENT

THE BRITISH EMBASSY, including visa and consular section, will close for one day on Sunday Oct. 17, 1982, and re-open for business as usual on Monday Oct. 18, 1982.

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Location: Jabal Amman, near Fifth Circle. Rent: JD 3,700 per annum. Call: 813343

هنا امانت

Wall Street may regain momentum

NEW YORK (R) — Wall Street soon may reach an all-time high as the strength of lower interest rates and a slight decline in the Dow Jones industrial average Tuesday, according to market analysts.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 9.11 points due to a decline in the second round of a rally, 1,003.68.

Other market indices showed gains, and the average rose two cents.

At 126.31 million shares, Tuesday's volume was heavy but low Monday's 138.53 million shares. The number of deals indicated individual investors were entering the market, which institutions dominated in the early days of the rally.

Several major banks slashed the prime rate charged on loans to their best corporate customers a full percentage point to 12 per cent, its lowest level in two years.

While bursts of profit-taking are expected, many analysts predict the market will continue to move ahead as long as interest rates stay down.

"The rally probably is more a function of lower interest rates than expectations of a business turnaround," said Mr. James Soloway of Argus Research Corporation.

Further declines in the prime rate had been expected after the Federal Reserve, the U.S. central bank, last Friday lowered its discount rate charged on loans to member banks to 9.5 per cent.

The rally has been partly fuelled by remarks last weekend by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker which were interpreted as meaning the central bank would not tighten monetary policy at the risk of hampering economic growth.

Tuesday's market decline ended a four-session period in

which the Dow Jones average rose 110.96 points and closed above 1,000 for the first time in 16 months.

Analysts considered the decline a temporary setback while investors consolidated their gains. They expect the market to regain its momentum and challenge its record of 1,051.70 reached on January 11, 1973.

"We would expect to see some minor pullback, possible as far as the 960 to 950 level, but by the end of the year the market could be above 1,050 on the Dow," Mr. Soloway said.

Soviet official pledges early gas deliveries to West Europe

BONN (R) — Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Leonid Kostandov pledged Wednesday that Moscow would start to deliver gas through the Siberia-West Europe pipeline ahead of schedule, despite U.S. moves to delay it.

"The gas will be delivered sooner than planned," he told a press conference in Bonn.

The pipeline is due to become operational in 1984.

Washington has imposed sanctions on U.S. and West European firms supplying technology for the pipeline, in order to slow down the project, causing a transatlantic row.

Mr. Kostandov was speaking after signing a trade protocol with West German Economics Minister Otto Lamsdorff at the end of a two-day session of the Soviet-West German commission

on economic and scientific cooperation.

A joint communique reaffirmed both sides' support for completion of the pipeline, and called for the expansion of already extensive bilateral trade, with an emphasis on cooperation in energy and engineering and in broadening the range of Soviet manufactured goods sold to West Germany.

Meanwhile, despite U.S. opposition to increased energy purchases from the Soviet Union, Western Europe's need to import more gas is unavoidable, Mr. Ulf Lantzknecht, executive director of the International Energy Agency (IEA), said Tuesday.

The IEA did not accept Washington's view that Western Europe would be dangerously dependent on gas supplies through the

Siberian pipeline due for completion by 1984, he said in an interview with Reuters coinciding with publication of the agency's world energy review.

Dr. Lantzknecht said U.S. sanctions denying American technology for the controversial Siberian pipeline to Western Europe could only be partly attributed to energy policy considerations and that other motives predominated.

The Reagan administration fears the project will make West Europe over-reliant on Soviet energy while giving Moscow a major new source of hard currency. West European governments have insisted on going ahead with the pipeline contracts.

"We (IEA) do not assume that Soviet supplies mean a dangerous level of dependence," Dr. Lantzknecht said, adding: "Europe's need to import more gas is unavoidable and no U.S. sanctions can change this fact."

West Europe had to raise natural gas's share of total energy consumption in the coming decade to achieve a better energy mix, he said. This meant more imported gas.

Dr. Lantzknecht said all potential sources of increased gas imports — the North Sea, North and West Africa and the Soviet Union — entailed risks against which West Europe had to be cushioned.

But the Soviet Union had no reason to want to stop supplying West Europe because it wanted the hard-currency earnings. "Furthermore, the Soviet Union is not so terribly important to the world energy market," he said.

Inflation drops in OECD countries

PARIS (R) — Inflation in industrialised non-communist countries fell below eight per cent in August for the first time since 1978, the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said Wednesday.

Consumer prices rose an average annual 7.8 per cent in the 24 OECD member-states in August, against 8.1 per cent in July, the organisation said.

Seasonally variable food prices helped keep the August figure low but price rises for other products were also more moderate because of depressed demand, it said.

The rate of inflation in the European Community fell from 10 per cent in July to 9.6 per cent in August and U.S. inflation fell from 6.5 per cent to 5.9 per cent.

Japan had the lowest rate in the OECD area at 3.1 per cent, although this showed a rise from July's level of 1.7 per cent. Iceland had the highest at 49.2 per cent, up from 45.5 per cent in July.

GCC to set up investment fund

ABU DHABI (OPECNA) — The six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) is to set up a \$2 billion investment fund to promote industrial growth in the Gulf region.

The capital will be raised through equal contributions from Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Kuwait, Bahrain and Oman.

GCC Deputy Secretary General Abdullah Al Kuwaiz said the new body would be launched on 1 December, the date from which Gulf-manufactured goods would be exempted from customs duty in all six member states and a new transit system to speed up the shipment of supplies introduced.

France, Algeria sign \$2.1b contracts

PARIS (R) — France and Algeria have signed contracts worth 15 billion francs (\$2.1 billion) this year to hope to clinch new deals to bring the total to 30 billion francs (4.3 billion) for 1982, French and Algerian ministers said Tuesday.

The deals, which include the transfer of advanced technology from France, were aimed at setting a new trading pattern between the two countries, they said.

Algerian Planning Minister Abdul Hamid Brahimi told a press conference the biggest single con-

tract due to be signed shortly was for an underground railway system in Algiers worth an estimated eight billion francs (\$1.1 billion) in its first phase.

French Transport Minister Charles Fiterman is due to visit Algiers shortly to sign the contract, he said.

Mr. Brahimi and French External Trade Minister Robert to the press conference that France will participate in Algeria's plans for 60,000 new housing units over the next three years.

Arab investment body to begin operations

DOHA (OPECNA) — The Cairo-based Arabian Gulf Investment Company expects to begin operations later this year, concentrating at first on urban and low-cost housing and development of tourism.

A government-backed joint venture, the company was set up as part of a move to strengthen economic ties between Egypt and other Arab states.

Its authorised capital is \$500 million, to be contributed by Saudi Arabia (40 million), Kuwait (40 million), Qatar (20 million), the United Arab Emirates (20 million), Bahrain (20 million), Oman (20 million) and public subscriptions (340 million).

Subscribed capital stands at \$200 million, of which \$50 million has already been paid up.

Mr. Ahmad Al Douaihi, a Kuwait businessman who heads the

investment company, is in Qatar for talks with officials and businessmen.

He said the company would initially limit itself to real estate development, functioning as far as possible in conjunction with Western capital and expertise to ensure "uninhibited availability of cheap and sound technology."

Leading businessmen from member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council visited Cairo about three months ago to discuss the nature and area of operations of the company with the Egyptian authorities.

The Egyptian government has licensed the company as a holding organisation, allowing it to operate in any area of economic activity. It enjoys "offshore" status guaranteeing it freedom from the legal constraints imposed on Egyptian businesses.

U.K. banks cut base rate

LONDON (R) — Leading British banks cut their base lending rates to 9.5 from 10 per cent Wednesday, following large cuts in U.S. bank interest rates Tuesday.

Barclays, Lloyds, Midland and National Westminster all announced the 0.5 per cent drop, the second this month.

Sudan, U.S. oil co. plan \$900m project

LONDON (R) — Sudan and an American oil company are planning a \$900 million oil project which could almost halve Khartoum's oil import bill by 1985, Sudanese Oil Minister Sharif Al Tuhami said Tuesday.

The Sudanese government and Chevron Overseas Petroleum of the U.S. plan to lay a 1,440 kilometre pipeline from Chevron's Unity field in southern Sudan to an oil export terminal to be built on the Red Sea coast near Port Sudan.

Dr. Tuhami told a press conference in London that the pipeline, expected to be completed in 1985, would initially carry 50,000 barrels of oil a day. Some 5,000

barrels would be refined at a topping plant to be built at Kosti, south of Khartoum, to help meet the country's domestic needs.

The rest would be exported, yielding an estimated \$200 million a year in badly-needed foreign exchange, he said, adding that Sudan's present oil import bill was about \$450 million.

The pipeline could be expanded to move 100,000 barrels daily, and Chevron President Al Martini said he hoped future production developments would justify this. His company had spent over \$500 million on oil exploration in Sudan and had high hopes of further oil finds, he said.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — The market closed mixed with an easier bias but oils jumped. At 1500 Wednesday the F.T. index was up 0.6 at 604.5.

Oils were marked up initially in response to some institutional demand attracted by comparative yields and the higher levels prompted fresh demand causing a stock shortage, market sources said. Oils had under-performed the rest of the equity sector recently, they said.

Gold shares lost ground and North American stocks were narrowly higher.

B.P. finished 10p up at 310 after 314, Shell was 12p higher at 428 after 432 and Tricentral gained 8p to 182 after 186.

Industrial leaders were mixed with ICI 2p off at 34 but Glaxo added 7p to 115 and Unilever rose 5p to 735. Rediffusion and Electronic Rentals showed no change on balance following the initial mark up.

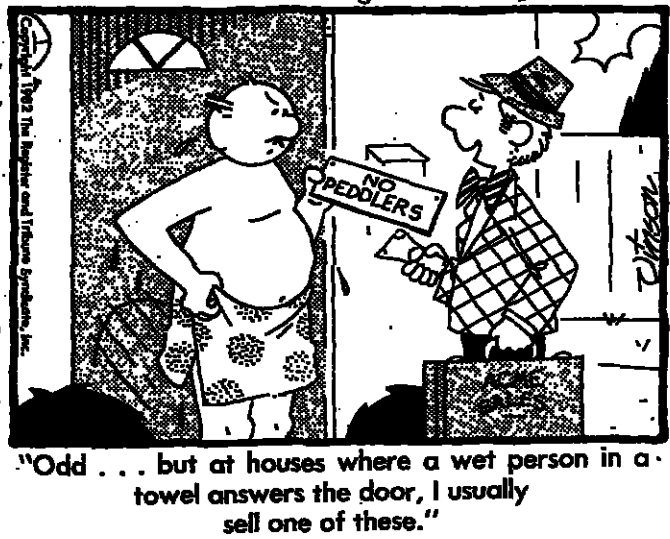
Government bonds met profit taking and eased up to ¼ point and the four major clearing banks declined between 2p and 4p after the half point base rate reductions, dealers said.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

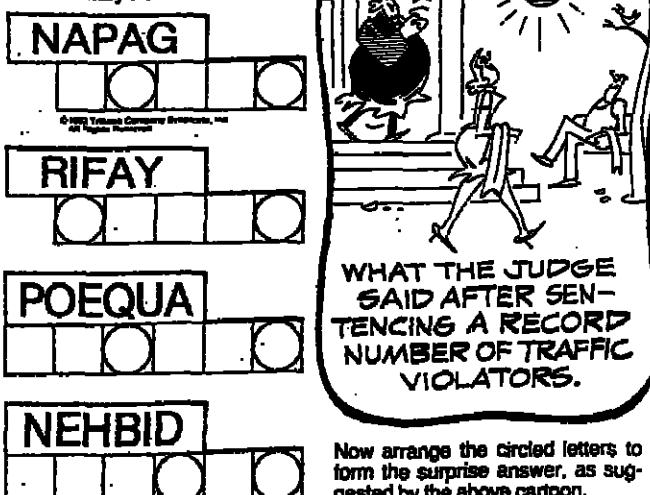
One sterling	1.7140/50	U.S. dollars
One U.S. dollar	1.2258/61	Canadian dollars
	2.5047/57	West German marks
	2.7365/75	Dutch guilders
	2.1340/55	Swiss francs
	48.59/61	Belgian francs
	7.0825/75	French francs
	1425.00/1426.00	Italian lire
	265.10/25	Japanese yen
	7.3110/30	Swedish crowns
	7.2470/90	Norwegian crowns
	8.8880/8930	Danish crowns
One ounce of gold	428.25/429.25	U.S. dollars

THE BETTER HALF By Vinson



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

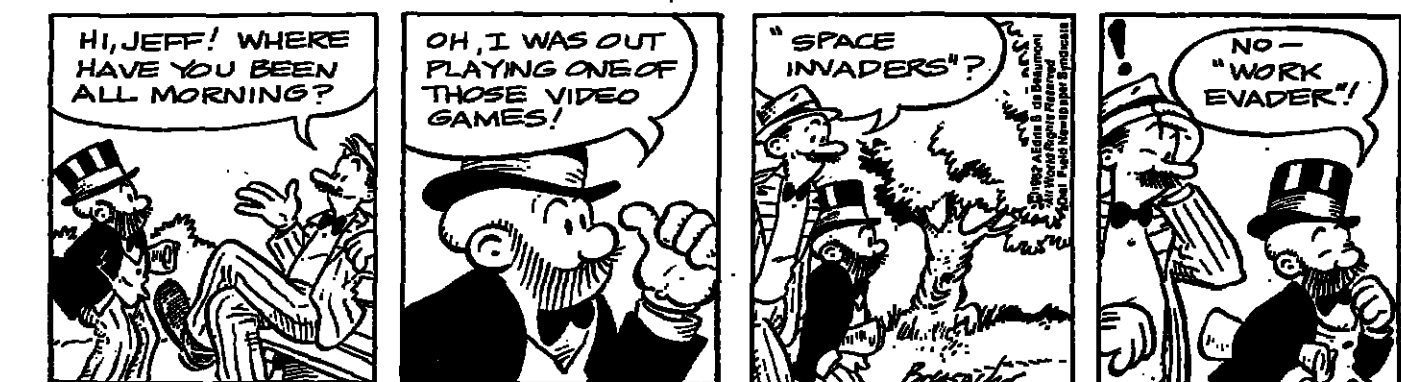
Answer: IT'S BEEN

Yesterday's Jumbles: PUPPY FLUID HEIFER PERSON
Answer: What he saw from the Eiffel Tower — AN "EYEFUL"

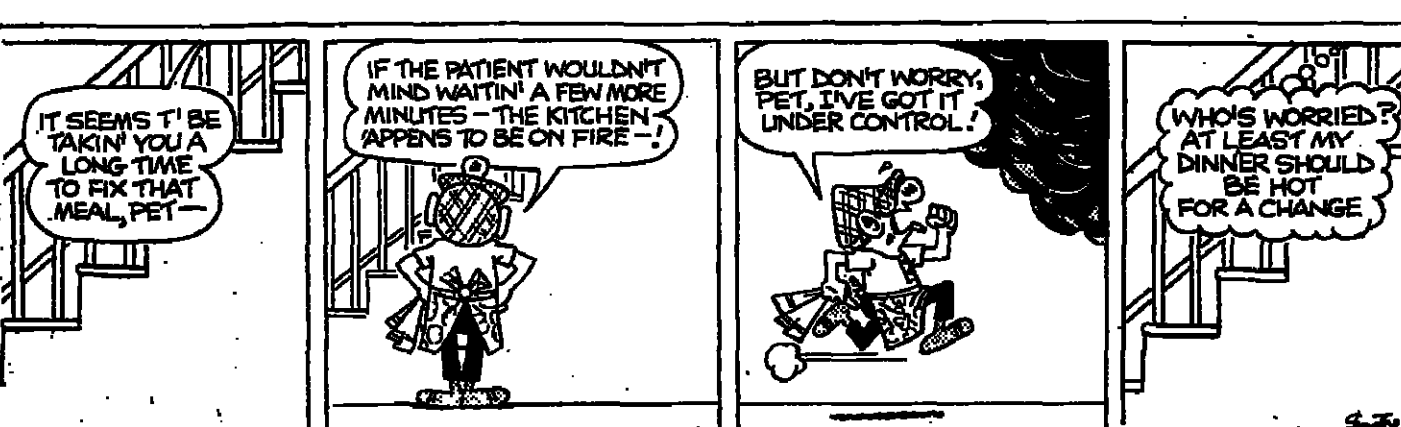
Peanuts



Mutt 'n' Jeff



Andy Capp



FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for you to consider your relationships with other persons and figure out what you can do to have greater accord. Secrets come to light by your delving into them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk with associates and come to a better understanding with them. Civic situations arise that can give you added prestige.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your agreements with close ties and make needed changes after intelligent exchange of views. Take no risks with money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Decide which amusements you like the most and make appointments with congenials to engage in them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan just what should be done to please those who dwell with you and have more harmony in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to please regular associates more and then you have greater rapport. Find the best way to improve home conditions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make your possessions more valuable by adding certain pieces that also beautify your surroundings. Take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Add to personal goals now and go after them in a more direct fashion. The evening can be enjoyable in the company of congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can gain good suggestions from a trusted adviser now and can become more financially independent in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look to good pals and associates for assistance in furthering your career goals. Takes no risks with your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your position in the business world and figure out a way to improve it. You can become more successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in a new activity of a public or career nature that will add to your stature. Stay within your budget.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to cultivate new acquaintances you have made recently. Follow your intuition which can lead you in the right direction.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily comprehend the needs and wants of others and will lend a helping hand at the right time. One who is very artistic and should have a fine education. A person who could easily become famous.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

WORLD

Protests in Nowa Huta as Gdansk strikes end

KRAKOW, Poland (R) — Polish riot police used tear gas against demonstrators in the southern steel-making center of Nowa Huta Wednesday, eyewitnesses reported.

The witnesses said an estimated several thousand demonstrators were attacked by security forces when they tried to march from the giant Lenin steelworks in the Krakow suburb to a nearby church, following the traditional route of protest marches under martial law.

About 20 police vehicles, including armoured personnel carriers and water cannons, were brought in to disperse several hundred demonstrators in the south-west industrial city of Wroclaw Wednesday, eyewitnesses said.

They said the demonstration

took place outside a tram depot, the birthplace of Solidarity's Wroclaw branch, and some 30 young people attempting to place flowers at the site were detained.

Workers in the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, bowing to intense pressure by the martial-law authorities, Wednesday ended a strike begun on Monday to protest against the banning of the Solidarity trade union.

The protest ended after the authorities put the shipyard under military control and threatened jail terms of up to five years for anyone refusing orders to work.

A worker leaving the Lenin shipyard after the morning shift asked: "How can you do anything when they put a pistol to your head?"

Another told reporters: "It's over for now. We are catching our

breath." His colleague added: "This doesn't mean it's over for Solidarity. Something may happen later. Maybe this month, maybe next."

During the strike, the majority of workers turned up at their plants but refused to work. It was the first major protest against parliament's approval on Friday of a law scrapping old trade unions and setting out strict regulations for new ones.

Workers leaving the shipyard appeared sullen and dispirited and an attempt by one of them to start a chant "So-li-dar-nosc" (Solidarity) ended in silence.

Underground leaders of the outlawed union issued a statement supporting the workers but saying the time was not yet ripe for a general strike.

Mrs. Chamberlain cries during trial

DARWIN, Australia (R) — The trial of Lindy Chamberlain on charges of murdering her baby daughter Azaria in the Australian outback was interrupted Wednesday when she and two women jurors broke down in tears.

Mrs. Chamberlain, 34, had begun testifying as the first defence witness in the fifth week of her trial when she was asked to examine bloodstained clothes said to have been worn by the nine-week-old child on the night she disappeared.

She started crying and was asked by Judge James Muirhead if she was all right. She replied that she was. But as questioning by defence lawyer John Phillips continued, two of the three women in the 12-member jury began sobbing. The trial was then adjourned for more than an hour.

Mrs. Chamberlain has denied the murder charge, saying that a dingo (wild dog) carried the infant out of the family tent at a campsite in the Central Australian desert more than two years ago.

Mrs. Chamberlain wept again after the adjournment when Mr.

Phillips related the prosecution's allegation that she had cut Azaria's throat in the family car, parked near their tent.

"It's not true," she said, through loud sobs.

Her husband Michael, a Seventh Day adventist minister, is charged as an accessory after the fact of Azaria's murder.

Opening the defence, Mr. Phillips said he would call expert witnesses to dispute the prosecution's claim that Mrs. Chamberlain cut her daughter's throat.

He said witnesses would also relate incidents of dingo attacks on children at Ayers Rock, the tourist attraction where Azaria disappeared.

Expert evidence would also be brought to dispute the opinion of prosecution witnesses that foetal blood — from a child aged less than six months — was found in the family car, he said.

Scientists called by the prosecution had said bloodstaining around the neck of Azaria's jump suit indicated that her throat was cut by a human.

During her evidence, Mrs. Chamberlain said that in the past, before Azaria's death, her nine-year-old son Aidan had suffered a heavy nosebleed in their car.

Another son, Reagan, aged six, had also lost blood in the front seat after hitting his head on the dashboard when the vehicle stopped suddenly.

Mrs. Chamberlain also said that a road accident victim picked up by the family had bled profusely while lying with his head towards the front of the passenger seat and resting on her knee.

U.S. convict claims killing 39 women

TAMPA, Florida (R) — Police say they are checking claims by a convicted killer that he strangled, shot or stabbed to death 39 women in an 11-year murder spree from Florida to Pennsylvania.

Officials reopened unsolved murder cases after Gerald Stano, 31, began confessing in jail where he is serving a life sentence after pleading guilty to three murders in 1980.

Detective Paul Crow told a press conference Tuesday that Stano had confessed to killing 39 women—prostitutes, hitch-hikers and others he was able to "charm into his car."

Mr. Crow said Stano, a former cook and motel clerk, had admitted to 31 killings in Florida, two in New Jersey and "four to six" in Pennsylvania between 1969 and 1980.

Mr. Crow said Stano apparently killed out of a hatred of women. Some were strangled, others stabbed or shot. No murder weapons have been found.

Asked if Stano seemed proud of what he had done, Mr. Crow said: "Yes, he is... he still has the mind of a juvenile. He's 31, going on 17."

Mr. Crow said Stano's confessions were spontaneous and said no promises had been made to induce him to confess.

He said Stano "was able to go undetected for so long because he's the type of guy you'd never expect to do something like this."

Reporters who have interviewed Stano have described him as "joyful and soft-spoken."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN

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Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q J
♥ A Q 8 6
♦ K J 4
♣ 4 3 2

WEST
♠ 7 5 4 3
♥ 7 5 4
♦ Q 5 2
♠ A Q 10

EAST
♠ K 10 9 8 6
♥ 2
♦ 9 8 7 6
♠ J 7 6

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT Pass 3♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♣.

How good a guesser are you? To those with sublime faith in their ability to locate a missing queen, this hand, presents no problem. To the rest of us, some better method of play must be found.

North's bid of three spades showed first-round control in the suit, a good trump opening and excellent heart support. South cue-bid his diamond ace but was content with four hearts when his partner could take no further action.

West led the four of hearts, and most declarers would

waste little time on the hand. They would draw trumps and lead a club to the king. When that lost to the ace, they would take a diamond finesse, and the fate of the contract would hinge on which way they took the finesse.

There is a far better line available. As a matter of fact, the contract cannot be defeated once trumps break no worse than 3-1. Can you spot it?

Draw three rounds of trumps and then cash the ace of spades. Continue by leading a low club from dummy, and simply cover whatever card East plays. West can win the trick, but he is end played.

Let's consider what happens if East plays a low club. Declarer covers with the eight and West can win the ten. Now what? If he exits with a spade, he sets up a spade trick for a diamond discard; a diamond gives declarer a free finesse; and a club means that declarer will lose only two club tricks.

The play is much the same if East shoots up with the jack of clubs when the suit is led. Declarer covers with the king and West wins the ace. Again, West cannot attack spades or diamonds, so he must play a club. Regardless of the location of the club honors, declarer will always be able to set up a club to take care of the third diamond in dummy.

Alien influx worries Bonn

NUERNBERG, West Germany (R) — An influx of immigrant workers could cause serious social conflicts in West Germany over the next 20 years, an influential research institute said Wednesday.

The Nuernberg institute for labour market and professional research, a government-supported body, said in a report that the country must develop a comprehensive social strategy to head off "uncontrollable tensions."

The number of immigrant workers and their families, which now stands at 4.6 million, would swell by another 1.7 million before the year 2000, it said.

The report came 11 days after a new centre-right government took office in West Germany, promising tighter controls on immigration.

The government has already outlined plans for cash incentives to encourage foreign workers, mainly from Turkey, to return home.

The institute said a successful policy would include measures to increase employment in the immigrants' countries of origin and ease imbalances between the industrialised and the developing nations.

The increasing immigrant population could raise unemployment in West Germany from its present level of around 1.8 million to three million by the mid-1990s, the report said.

France grants legal status to aliens

PARIS (R) — More than 126,000 illegal immigrants have been granted permission to stay in France since the Socialist government announced an amnesty a year ago, an official spokesman said Tuesday.

Winding up the amnesty programme, Francois Autain, the secretary of state in charge of immigrants, said nearly 150,000 requests for legal status had been received.

Mr. Autain said the amnesty was necessary for the introduction of new and tougher policies to tackle illegal immigration to France, where about two million people are unemployed.

Most of those who applied for legal status were from Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, but there were also applications from about 15,000 other Africans, 15,000 Portuguese and 10,000 Turks.

'Coffee does not cause any disease'

SALVADOR, Brazil (R) — Scientists at a conference on coffee defended the beverage against a series of research reports linking it with cancer and other diseases and dismissed them all as unfounded.

Prof. Siegfried Heyden of the United States read out a list of 15 diseases or conditions and eight types of cancer which researchers had publicly linked with coffee in recent years. But he said in every case, the connection had been scientifically disproved or was unsubstantiated.

Prof. Heyden and other speakers said studies purporting to show coffee as encouraging cancer were always proved to be confusing it with some other factor, mainly cigarette-smoking, or to be based on completely unrepresentative samples.

Pakistan to combat terrorism

ISLAMABAD (R) — Pakistan's military government said it was fighting a "covert war" against the country waged by foreign-trained terrorists.

Interior Minister Mahmood Haroon told the government's civilian advisory council that special measures were under way to combat terrorism, which he said was aimed at foisting a foreign ideology on Islamic Pakistan.

The measures include the training of anti-terrorist police squads by the army and foreign advisers and formation of special cells to collect information about terrorists.

In the wake of a recent wave of political killings and sabotage, President Mohammad Zia Ul-Haq issued a martial law regulation last month prescribing the death penalty for a sweeping range of anti-state activities, including harming "public tranquillity," or causing fear and despondency.

Mr. Haroon said the regulation would require suspects to prove their innocence instead of the state proving guilt.

He said acts of terrorism were

aimed at changing not only Pakistan's present government but also its Islamic ideology.

Terrorists were being trained in "foreign lands where they get protection and backing," the interior minister said, but he named no countries.

The interior minister said authorities recently arrested 600 suspected terrorists and courts convicted 21 persons, handing out sentences of up to 51 years' imprisonment.

Last January he had given a figure of 481 suspected terrorists arrested, whom he had linked to the clandestine Al-Zulfikar group which wants to overthrow the military government.

Pakistani authorities have said the group, said to be led by the two sons of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was training men in neighbouring Afghanistan and sending them into Pakistan for subversion.

In the past few days, the authorities have arrested 22 suspected terrorists and seized rocket-launchers, mines and up to 500 other weapons, Mr. Haroon said.

Myrdal: Active at 80

STOCKHOLM (R) — Swedish author, sociologist and former diplomat Alva Myrdal, joint winner of the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize, has been a tireless campaigner for disarmament and women's rights for more than 50 years.

Aged 80, she is still active in a campaign for nuclear weapon-free zones in Europe and her award Wednesday gives an important boost to the growing peace movement in many countries.

Through the 1930s and 1940s, Mrs. Myrdal concentrated on family politics. She was 20 years ahead of her time in demanding equal work opportunities for women, state child benefits, nurseries and sex education in schools, which when introduced made Sweden into the world's most advanced welfare state.

In the 1950s, she turned to foreign affairs, becoming the first high ranking woman at the United Nations and later head of the

Swedish delegation to international disarmament talks in Geneva.

She is married to another Nobel Prize winner, 1974 joint economics laureate Gunnar Myrdal, who specialises in the problems of the Third World. They married in 1924 and have a son and two daughters.

Entering parliament in 1962, she became leader of her country's delegation to the Geneva disarmament talks in the same year and was subsequently appointed disarmament minister, the first in the world.

She is now chairman of the Swedish labour movement peace forum, made up of Socialist and trade union peace activists.

On her 80th birthday, she said: "A message gathers significance as it spreads like rings on water. We will never give up, it would not be honourable."

10 countries vie for 5 U.N. positions

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Ten countries are competing for five Security Council seats falling vacant at the end of the year, council sources said Tuesday.

The elections are tentatively set for next week, but could be delayed.

Denmark, Malta, The Netherlands and New Zealand are all competing for two council seats reserved for members of the group known as "West European and others." The seats are now held by Ireland and Spain.

The Dominican Republic, Nicaragua and Surinam are candidates for the single Latin American seat now held by Panama, although one source said Surinam was likely to drop out.

Vying for an Asian seat, at present held by Japan, are Pakistan and Sri Lanka.

Only the African group has come up with an agreed candidate for a single vacancy. Zimbabwe has been nominated to succeed Uganda on the 15-member council.

Auschwitz survivor jailed for 12 years by L.A. court

LOS ANGELES (R) — A survivor of Auschwitz concentration camp who admitted cheating out of Nazi death camp survivors out of reparations payments was sentenced to 12 years in prison by a federal court Tuesday night.

Ljudevit Kozminski, 66, a Polish-born Jew, pleaded guilty to defrauding the victims by concealing or understating reparations payments he had received on their behalf from West Germany.

He was also ordered by Judge David Kenyon to repay \$41,000 to the victims in seven of 15 counts of mail fraud involving \$70,000. Federal prosecutors accused Kozminski, 66, of representing himself as a counsellor to the victims to obtain the reparations. Instead, they said, he pocketed most of the money.

THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Eitzen

MOVEMENTS

By Madeline Miller

ACROSS
1 Stead
5 Appraise
9 Govt. agts.
10 Steadfast
17 Mangle
18 Lip plant
19 Pans
21 Mrs. Charles
22 Pursues
24 They're on
26 British ship
27 Letters
28 Minute particle
29 Small hollow
30 Dee and
31 Nemeses
32 Polar dist.
33 Mozambique town
34 Mythical creature
37 Deep sleep

DOWN
1 Deep breath
2 Souquets
3 Risks every-
thing
4 Switch settings
5 Beam
6 Chamber
7 "A time"
8 Always, to
9 Timefold
10 Catcher's need
11 Ratchet abbr.
12 Former Delta
VIP
13 Maltman
14 Reviews
15 Noted name
16 In hockey
17 Ethiopian commander
19 Chery at an
impasse?

ACROSS
14 Length times
15 Chin
16 Bobbin
17 Couple
18 Bill, address
19 He also no test
20 Not
21 Hair
22 Shredded
23 Flapping
24 Unpleasant

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36 Caroused
41 Region of
France
42 Wood
43 Got along
44 Composition
45 For two
46 up (in French)
47 Records
48 Liba openwork
49 Scarf
50 Fragrant
51 "Catcher in
the Hat"
52 Relating to
the sea
53 Nemeses
54 Stage door
55 Form of a chem-
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56 Military, for
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67 Compares
68 Butts
69 Whimsical
70 Before circle
or colon
71 Millinger
72 Wild cat
73 Restored
74 Anticlimax
75 Part of a
derby
76 Coat of arms
77 Russian plane
78 "Story teller"
79 Caride
80 Additional
81 Harem room
82 Glacial ridges
83 Blunish of
California
84 Preying figure
85 Mythical
86 Snout
87 Deep sleep

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ACROSS
82 Under, to
poets
84 Component
85 "Whimsical"
86 Light colors
87 Transparent
88 Throb
89 Jacket feature
90 Timetable
91 For short
92 Scarf
93 — it up
(overcast)
94 Supper
95 Stays active
96 Touch on
97 Glacial ridges
98 Type of party
99 Negatives
100 Stumbled
101 British gun
102 Bony or
Webster
103 Playwright
104 Noted name
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106 "Man — reason-
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107 Lion's pride
108 — polio

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Prince Andrew returns from Mustique

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (R) — Prince Andrew of Britain arrived here Tuesday night from the Caribbean island of Mustique after cutting short a controversial holiday with American sex film actress Koo Stark. The Caribbean news agency CANA quoted informed sources as saying that the prince, 22, was travelling under the name of Andrew Campbell and came here without Miss Stark. In London, Buckingham Palace announced that the prince was cutting short his holiday.

Italian mayor escapes hit squad

QUINDICI, Italy (R) — Twenty men armed with submachine-guns, shotguns and pistols stormed the town hall here in a bid to kill the mayor, but failed to find him because he was hiding in an attic. Police said the hit squad drove up in four cars and raked the front of the town hall with gunfire. Then they combed the building in vain asking for Mayor Raffaele Graziano. The gunmen made off without finding the mayor. Police say they suspect the attack may have been motivated by revenge.

Chinese develop demolition technique

PEKING (R) — Chinese scientists have developed a powder that will demolish a concrete building without an explosion, the New China News Agency (NCNA) said. Scientists at the Peking cement institute said the powder was cheap and easy to produce, and safe to transport. They did not reveal its composition.

Salyut-7 nears end of its mission

LONDON (R) — The Soviet space station Salyut-7, visited by the first Western astronaut to take part in a Soviet space flight and the first woman to go into space for nearly 20 years, is nearing the end of its mission, Moscow Radio reported Wednesday.

Saudi ship sinks off Yugoslav port

VIENNA (R) — The Saudi-registered ship Elhawi Star sank suddenly in calm sea about 500 metres off the Yugoslav port of Rijeka Tuesday, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Wednesday. It said all 30 members of the crew of the 3,639-ton ship had been rescued.

France-Indian talks successful

NEW DELHI (Agencies) — French Defence Minister Charles Hernu left here Wednesday for the southern city of Bangalore after talks with Indian leaders on possible defence collaboration thought to involve French Mirage jets. He said his visit had been "very compact, full of things, and friendly" while declining to identify the areas where the two countries were likely to collaborate. There was an exchange of information during Mr. Hernu's two days of talks on the transfer of defence technology to India. Besides Mirages, France was understood to have offered India the Super Puma armed light helicopter for the Indian Navy.

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